

Clinton County News

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Double-murder at the Sugar Shack

Two area businessmen with several ties to Albany and Clinton County, were killed last week inside their business just across the state line at Static.

A Wayne County man has been arrested and charged in the double

murder.

Early Thursday morning, authorities were called to the scene of the Sugar Shack package store in Static, Tennessee and found the bodies of owners Danny Dowdy, 58, and his son, Cody Dowdy, 22.



A large crowd of people were gathered in Static, Tennessee, in front of the Sugar Shack Thursday morning as officials began investigating the double-murders of Sugar Shack owners Danny Dowdy and his son Cody Dowdy. A Wayne County man, Josh Pyles, was later arrested and charged with two counts of First Degree Murder.

Although the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation has yet to release the cause of death for the two victims, several friends and family members at the scene early Thursday morning, confirmed to the Clinton County News that both men had been shot.

During the investigation later in the day, officers with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, marked the location of shell casings on the outside of the building.

The Sugar Shack is located at Static, Tennessee, just a few yards across the Kentucky Tennessee border in neighboring Pickett County, Tennessee.

The scene of the double-murder was a solemn one early Thursday morning, as friends, family and others gathered around the area, watching the beginning of the investigation from outside the perimeter area of the surrounding parking lot that had been cordoned off with yellow "crime scene" tape put in place by the Pickett County Sheriff's office.

Two vehicles, a white utility truck and a Suzuki SUV, were parked near a side entrance to the package store. One family member confirmed to the Clinton County News that the vehicles belonged to the victims.

With the Pickett County Sheriff's Department and the Pickett County EMS on the scene early that day, several officers with the TBI arrived shortly after 8:00 a.m., followed by the



Danny Dowdy



Cody Dowdy

See STATIC, page 10

School starts Monday

Summer vacation for over 1,750 Clinton County school students will end next week when children return to classes on Monday, August 11.

All four schools in the district have been preparing for the start of the new year and will be ready for the returning students, according to schools superintendent Charlotte Bernard. She said last week that staff across the district have been working hard over the past weeks getting ready and noted that as soon as one school year ends, preparations begin for the year.

The district has been having open house for parents and students to familiarize themselves with the staff and facilities in which the students will be spending a lot of time in the next nine plus months.

Students and parents alike can expect to see few changes this year, including the same bus route schedule and bus traffic throughout the school district as buses will begin at the middle school, proceed to the high school and eventually to the elementary school.

See SCHOOL, page 3

Wellness Center receives anonymous donation

The financial woes that have plagued the Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center for at least a year now may soon be over according to information released last week via social media.

A post on social media noted that the Wellness Center had received an "anonymous" donation that would allow them to pay off the propane gas bill that had been in arrears for quite some time.

Wellness Center board member Lisa Beard confirmed last Friday that an anonymous pledge had been made that would allow the bill to Haddix Gas and Electric to be paid off by December. She also added that monthly payments, plus extra amounts, were being paid to South Kentucky RECC to pay down the debt owed the electric utility company.

Weldon Haddix, owner of Haddix Gas and Electric, said he

See GIFT, page 3

More candidates file

The list of persons seeking non-partisan seats this year remains minimal but finally did reach the double-digit mark at 10 total candidates with just over a week left before the filing deadline.

Two candidates filed this past week, including one incumbent and one newcomer to politics.

Incumbent fifth district board of education member Goldie Stonecipher filed for re-election on Monday. She is the only candidate in that race thus far. The district takes in the South Albany and Hayes-Maupin precincts.

Also filing this past week was Joyce Brown Martin, a newcomer who filed for a seat on the Albany City Council. This brings the total to seven candidates for the six seats up for grabs. Of those filing, five are incumbent council members and two are new, first-time candidates.

There remains only one candidate each for Mayor of Albany and first district school board member, which takes in the Nora, Snow

See ELECTION, page 10

127 Sale vendors arrive

For those looking for great buy at a yard sale, well, the wait is over. The 127 Sale will officially begin on Thursday, August 7 and wrap up on Sunday, August 10, but for most locals the sales have already started.

Many vendors come into Albany and set up early in order to entice the local crowd. The usual locations will be up and running again this year with booths and vendors being set up at Mountain View Park, the empty lot behind the Welcome Center, as well as several spots at the old Ford Garage Building and across the road

where Hunter's Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Cue will be serving up some backyard eats.

Crowds are expected to take in the 127 Sale with record numbers as weather and gas prices should be tolerable for travel.

"Last year was the best year I've ever had," Bo Carroll said. "We just have started this year and I'm hoping it will be a lot better than last year. People are looking for bargains and we have them here."

Carroll, along with Wayne Gregory, has been setting up at the 127 Sale for the past 10 years behind the Dollar Giant in the lots owned by Keith Garrett.

"We've been here for a while," Carroll said. "I kind of think we

See 127, page 10



Bo Carroll, left, and Wayne Gregory were busy Tuesday unloading and setting up their 127 booth behind Dollar Giant.

Trekking the World's Longest Yard Sale - Trip VI takes NEWS south again, the Ballyhoo reopens, smaller crowds, friends old and new - and another good run

By Al Gibson,
Clinton County News Editor

A close friend and colleague, the late Jerry Gibson, annually referred to as "The World's Largest Rearrangement of Junk"...

It seems to arrive quicker with each passing year, and I always have to do a "finger count" to correctly come up with the number of times, but believe it or not, for the sixth consecutive year, that opening paragraph is how we've gotten

started with this annual account of what has become the most popular and most talked about series of articles ever published in the Clinton County News

More popular even than the "Gus the Gator" saga from 2001, the recount of each year's "trek" along U.S. 127 on the first full weekend in August as we enjoy the sights, sounds, tastes and people watching found along what is famously known as the "World's Longest Yard Sale" continues to garner more comments from readers with each passing year.

Intending to be a one-time, fun and whimsical recount of our first trip south in 2008, this annual recount has earned it's own moniker here at the Clinton County News office - "The Never-Ending Story."

As has become the custom before the start of each new trip summary, we first have to take a quick look at the previous string of trips - learning experiences in themselves that were all but one pleasant memories.

So, how did all of this get started, where have we been, what have we learned, and what about last year?

Looking back at how this all got started

Briefly, to remind the faithful readers of these "127 installments", as well as to offer up an explanation to those of you who are new to these 127 rambling chronicles - just how did all of this nonsense get started?

Here is the annual repeat of the origin and the summary of the trips that led up to our latest

127 Trekking adventure.

It happened way back in 2007, as a fluke and a slip of the tongue during a Friday afternoon visit to a few 127 Sale booths.

Annually, Janie and I took an afternoon jaunt during the 127 Sale, heading only a few miles - either north toward the Clinton/Russell County line and back home, or sometimes in the opposite direction to the state line at Static. Hardly ever did we venture more than 10 miles.

It was during the Friday afternoon run toward Tennessee back in 2007 that I made the statement that would come back to haunt me - or as it has actually turned out - to be a blessing in disguise...

During that weak moment

See TREKKING, page 4



NEWS Editor Al Gibson holds one of his favorite finds from the 127 trek last year, a cast mermaid. At far left, Janie Gibson chats with Marion Cyphers who had a booth in Jamestown, Tennessee.



Sports

Keifer Dalton
a teammate
on national
AAU Champs

See page 7

Inside

KSP Trooper
Island Camp
ends another
camping
season

See page 13

Inside

Julie York
reviews
2014-15
school
calendar

See page 3

Weather

It could be a wet 127
Yard Sale weekend,
with a 50% chance of
thunderstorms
Thursday, Friday and
Saturday, decreasing to
30% Sunday. Highs
in the low 80s, lows
in the upper 60s.

Last Year

Headlines from the
front page one year ago:

Cobb-Ventress to
build plant here

Crisis response
exercise designed to
increase student safety

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Thrasher-Sams announce wedding

Amy Thrasher and Michael Sams
Amy Thrasher, daughter of Timmy and Kathy Riddle of Burkesville and Donald Thrasher of Algood, Tennessee, will wed Michael Sams, son of Jeff and Shannon Sams of Albany and Timmy and Dena Holt of Russell Springs, Kentucky, on Sunday, August 10, 2014 at 3:30 p.m. at Aaron's Chapel Church in Albany, Kentucky. All friends and family are invited to attend. For directions call 270-864-3390 and ask for Jeff or Michael.

News travels to Walkertown



Roger and Eva McDonald take the Clinton County News to Walkertown, North Carolina where Bro. McDonald challenged nearly 3,000 Christian workers on the importance of faithful, consistent, personal evangelism.



BIRTH

Easton Nathaniel Shelley

Nathan and Stacy Shelley are proud to announce the birth of their baby boy, Easton Nathaniel Shelley. Easton was born June 13, 2014 at Livingston Regional Hospital in Livingston, Tennessee at 1:59 p.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20 1/4 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Bill Conner and Lila Conner. Paternal grandparents are Johnny and Shirley Shelley, all of Albany. Easton was also welcomed home by several aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Library Notes

by: Gayla Duvall

What's new at the Clinton County Public Library. www.clintoncountypubliclibrary.org.

Best Sellers: *Power Play* by Catherine Coulter; *Cut and Thrust* by Stuart Woods; *Invisible* by James Patterson; *Top Secret Twenty-One* by Janet Eanovich; *Wayfaring Stranger* by James Lee Burke; *Mr. Mercedes* by Stephen King; *The City* by Dean Koontz; *All Fall Down* by Jennifer Weiner; *Cop Town* by Karin Slaughter.

The Summer Reading Program, was a terrific success with 2,551 books read by the children. There were 106 children signed up for the July part of the Reading Program. The library served lunch on 34 days of the Summer Reading Program as it was provided by the Clinton County Schools Food Services Department. The library would like to thank the Food Services office for coordinating with us in this effort.

Patrons are now able to view the oldest issues of The New Era and The Clinton County News online. We have issues from 1920 through 1962. The cost to the library is \$125.00 to have the rolls of microfilm converted to view online, so as money permits, we will be adding more years to the website: <http://clintoncounty.advantage-preservation.com>. You never know what you'll find at the public library!

The NEWS travels with the McWilliams family NEWS is a Steelers fan



The McWilliams family of Albany recently enjoyed their annual summer vacation, traveling this year to St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pennsylvania, the home of the Pittsburgh Steelers Training Camp. In the photo above, Madeline "Maddie" McWilliams is shown with her copy of the Clinton County News, and Steely McBeam, the Pittsburgh Steelers mascot.

Readers who are planning trips or vacations are invited to submit photographs made with the Clinton County News. Full size .jpg images can be emailed to: gpccompany@kih.net for use in our "NEWS travels" feature.

School

Continued from page 1

(A bus schedule for the 2014-15 year is also being published this week.)

Superintendent Bernard said a program that will be a great help to many parents will be the free lunch program being launched in local schools this year. Also, a separate article on that program will appear on page 1 this week.

Another academic improvement, coinciding with the renewal of the 21st Century program, will be afternoon tutoring two days per week and those students will be bused from those classes. Also, all after school students in extra curricular activities will receive a free third meal at the end of the school day.

Bernard also said academically, college and career readiness last year among CCHS graduating students was 61 percent, an increase of 26 percent from the previous year. She said that overall, 74 percent of students were either college or career ready to pursue either further education or ready to join the work force.

At the high school this year, two AP courses will be added, including U.S. History and Biology.

The superintendent also commented on this past summer's Bus Stop Cafe, noting its huge success, not only in providing meals to those who needed them, but a program that taught student volunteers a very good lesson in the importance of service to the community and others. "Some of the students who worked with Bus Stop Cafe could not express how much it meant to them or the experience they received in being able to help others," she added.

There were a couple of grant programs that did expire, including the school counseling and PEP (physical education program), but one new program was added, that being the Read to Achieve grant.

According to Supervisor of Instruction Paula Little, the Read to Achieve program at Albany Elementary, which will be under the direction of Sabra Albertson, Reading Recovery Specialist, will cater to students in the lower grades who are having difficulty reading.

"We will try to help all (students) reach grade level proficiency in reading through the grant program," Little said, noting the grant was awarded on a 'continuing basis,' or will be renewed year to year.

In addition, the 21st Century After School Program will begin Tuesday, September 2, 2014 at Albany Elementary School, Clinton County Middle School, and Clinton County High School. Programming at the schools is free to all students in Clinton County and will begin immediately after school dismisses and end at approximately 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Busing will be provided on Tuesday and Thursday. 21st Century will also partner with Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center by offering a fee based after school program for students in grades 1-4.

The following are the start/close times for each respective school: Clinton County Middle School--7:50 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.; Clinton County High School: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Albany Elementary School and Early Childhood Center: both from 8:10 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.

Total minutes each day for all schools will be 420; total non-instructional minutes, 35; total instructional minute, 385.

Supt. Bernard said all the school facilities are ready for next Monday's opening day, saying the janitors at each school have been working very hard in preparing each building for occupancy. She then went on to thank janitors, cooks, teachers, secretaries, aides and everyone who had worked tirelessly to get ready for the upcoming school year.

"Teachers are excited for the new year to start and are focused on the instruction of all the children," she concluded.

THINGS TO DO

Cross Country team having car wash

The Clinton County High School Cross Country teams will be holding a car wash Saturday, August 16 at Advanced Auto from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Come out and support the Runnin' Dawgs.

Choices for better health workshops scheduled for six weeks

Sick and tired of being sick and tired? Designed by Stanford University, the Chronic Disease Self-Management Education workshops can help you make better choices for a better health. The workshops meet once per week for six weeks: August 5, 12, 19, and 26 and September 2 and 9 from 9-11:30 a.m. each session. The workshops are free and all participants will receive a free book and CD. The workshops will be held at the Clinton County Senior Citizens (Community) Center in Albany. For more information call 606-306-1027 or 606-306-3860 to register.

Lake Cumberland Head Start/ Early Head Start pre-enrollment

Lake Cumberland Head Start/Early Head Start is now taking applications for the 2014-15 school year. Head Start is for three and four-year old children and Early Head Start for income-eligible families, including pregnant women, infants and toddlers through age three. To pre-enroll log on to: www.lc-hs.org. For more information call Clinton County Head Start at 387-8747 or Early Head Start at 387-0804.

Class of 1954 planning meeting

The CCHS Class of 1954 reunion planning meeting will be Monday, August 11 at 1 p.m. at Subway. For more information call 387-6252 or 387-5624.

Industrial Authority meeting

The Clinton County Industrial Development Authority will hold its regular meeting Thursday, August 14 at 11 a.m. at the IDA-Welcome Center. The meeting is open to the general public.

Board of Education meeting

Clinton County Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting next Monday, August 11 at 5 p.m. at the Central Office board room. The meeting is open to the general public.

Cooking with Protein class

A "Cooking with Protein" class will be held at the Clinton County Public Library on Tuesday, August 12 at 5 p.m. Learn new and exciting tips and techniques to help you get the most out of your proteins! Classes are free, but pre-registration is required. Call the Clinton County Extension Office at 387-5404 to reserve your spot.

Attention all veterans -- Free

Any veteran who has earned service medals while serving in the U.S. Military and has not received their medals please contact Bill Rutherford. Please note you will need a copy of your DD-214 to request your medals. Contact Bill at 20 Robin Lane, Monticello, Ky. 42633 or call 606-340-3142.

York reviews school calendar for 2014-15

With the start of classes in Clinton County schools just days away, Director of Pupil Personnel Julie York reviewed the 2014-15 calendar last week, one that about mirrors the past year, with only one noticeable change.

This year, there will be no early release days built into the school year. Last year, after the majority of faculty had opted for such a day to release students early one day per month, partly due to a need for extra training, this year the majority of teachers were in favor of doing away with option, York noted.

Also, due to the extreme weather last winter, the latter portion of those early release days had to be used for class instruction anyway to help make up missed days.

The calendar includes the usual fall and spring week-long breaks and a three-day Thanksgiving holiday that will include the Wednesday prior to Thanksgiving Day and a two-week Christmas break. There are also four built-in professional days in which classes will be dismissed for students.

Currently, the tentative closing day for students (barring no days missed) would be May 18.

School is starting about a week later than usual, due to the 127 Corridor Sale basically being moved back somewhat this

year. Because of the proximity of the heavy sale traffic to the schools, school officials have been--for safety reasons--starting the school year after the sale's conclusion.

Also, there will be 172 instructional days compared to 170 last year, but two of those days could be used as make-up days at the end of the school year, York noted.

York also noted that although attendance rates have been rising slightly over the past couple of years, the district is always looking to improve and taking part in raising the drop-out age from 16 to 18 has helped in that area. School districts that have raised the age to 18 receive \$10,000 from the state, with those funds to be used to target at-risk students, including those who may otherwise drop out of school without intervention programs.

As far as when students "will not" attend class, the first day off for students will be Labor Day on Monday, September 1. Also on September 29, there will be a professional day for teachers only.

The fall break, which always coincides with the Foothills Festival, will be the week of October 13-17, followed in November by the aforementioned three-day Thanksgiving break.

Christmas break will begin

on Monday, December 22 and run through January 2, 2015 with students returning to class on January 5. Holiday breaks will also see classes dismissed on January 19 and February 16 for President's Day and Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Spring break is scheduled to run the week of March 30 through April 3, with no more days off before the end of school.

As always, the approved calendar is "tentative" at best, with the possibility of missed days for weather, illness or other unforeseen circumstances. Several days, however, have been set aside as make-up days at the end of the regular school year.

The DPP also released some other information about school attendance, including the following:

* Clinton County School District ended the 2013-14 school year with an enrollment of 1,758 students. Overall attendance rates have steadily increased for the past three years from 93.3 percent in 2011-12 to 93.45 percent in 2012-13 and finally 93.97 percent at the end of 2013-14. The district attendance goal is 94.5 percent, so there will be some work to do to reach this goal.

* It is important for students to arrive at school and to re-

main at school until the end of the day. Both arriving late and leaving early result in a tardy for students. Students are permitted 10 parent notes for the entire school year. Students that have an accident or illness resulting in students being absent for five or more consecutive school days, should fill out paperwork for home hospital instruction. Home hospital helps the students keep their work caught up without being counted absent from school.

* KONA ICE will once again sponsor the school district for good attendance. Each month a school meets its attendance goal KONA ICE will visit the school. KONA ICE also sponsors the attendance drawings at each school where prizes including ipads, t-shirts, and candy are awarded to the students with prefect attendance for that month.

* Kentucky High Attendance Day will be Thursday, September 18, 2014. On this day, all Kentucky schools compete in categories based on school enrollment size to see which schools can have the highest attendance that day. Each school in the district will plan fun surprises for the students that day and discuss the importance of good attendance as it relates to learning and doing well in school and in life.

Gift

Continued from page 1

hadn't seen the contract being worked on with the board and his attorney, David Choate, but said to his understanding there is supposed to be a payment (on the propane bill) made now with installments to be paid later in about four payments.

"I don't know who is putting the money up," Haddix said on Monday of this week. "They (Wellness Center officials) went through David Choate, who informed me about it," he said.

Haddix said they have agreed to the settlement and the lien filed against the facility earlier

this year because of the debt would no doubt be lifted once the debt is paid. But, he did also say, about the proposed settlement itself, that he had to learn it second-hand when people had asked him about the issue.

Haddix also said that although the settlement with the Wellness Center board was being agreed to, he was "disappointed that we had to go this far" before something could be worked out.

Pastor Bobby Grant, who has been a day one supporter of the fitness center and played a key role in getting the facility for Albany and Clinton County, starting the process over nine years ago, said, "If you believe in miracles, this is one of them."

He said an anonymous donor had graciously come forward and the Wellness Center was now

well on the way to total financial stability. "We're getting on a solid rock and beginning to see the light," said Grant, adding, "we give God all the credit.

Grant added they (board) will no longer have to worry about going to the county or city government for help.

Grant said the Wellness Center was like any other business, it has a lot of overhead, but said with the recent donation, the facility was "strong and getting stronger." He also added he was thankful for the anonymous donor and people like them in the community.

"Nine years ago, we put a board together and the first thing we did was prayed and dedicated the building to God," Grant said, adding the timing of the announced donation couldn't have

been better.

He sees the facility as moving forward on its own by being operated as a business with the programs it offers, noting its rates were the lowest of any such facility in the area. He also said that some companies now require employees to take some type of fitness program and noted insurance companies often offer discounts to those employers that offer fitness programs to their employees.

No one interviewed following the news of the anonymous donations would, or could, give specifics, but both Beard and Grant said that after the board's next meeting on August 14, they planned on issuing a detailed press release on the matter and the status of the Wellness Center facility.

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Trekking

Continued from page 1

in 2007, I had noted that if she wanted, we could take an extended trip down the 127 Corridor the next year (in 2008), staying a couple of nights, sleeping in the truck, and seeing just how much of this 127 Sale we could take in during a two day period.

Feeling pretty certain that as the year went by, the memory of that statement would slip out of her mind, it became evident as that first weekend of August approached, that I would have no such luck.

She was actually still talking about the pending trip, gathering items that would be needed for a two-night truck camp, and making notes of what needed to be stockpiled as the weekend approached.

2008 - the first run

That inaugural trip proved to be more than either of us had expected as we traveled completely across the state of Tennessee, through Chattanooga and across the boundary into Georgia (just to say we had) before turning around and heading back to the great Commonwealth of Kentucky (Home Sweet Home).

Back to back stays in the small, family owned and obviously struggling RV park known as the Ballyhoo Campground brought even more lessons, including the most important one - coffee pots are allowed at RV parks - a host of meals at Shoney's and even a few treasures bought along the way.

2009 - let's go north

Then there was the follow-up trip that came in 2009 - Trekking II, a venture that even Janie couldn't believe that I had agreed to - a run through Kentucky toward the northern part of the 127 Sale - hopefully reaching the state line at Ohio in the same fashion as that first trip had produced.

With the family dog in tow - Oscar the Wonder Dawg - a patient and well tempered Boxer - we headed north for what would eventually become the

worse experience we have had in several years - and still remains the single biggest failure of our Trekking 127 experiences.

The venture north quickly gave up evidence that with the exception of Clinton County, our home state of Kentucky, simply hadn't embraced the 127 Sale concept with the enthusiasm that our neighboring state to the south had.

Sure, there were some good gatherings of booths - and even a few large concentrations that we referred to as "epicenters" of 127 offerings - but the spacing in between could last for miles and miles of empty highways.

Then there was the failed campground visit in 2009 that saw us leave the first choice which was jam-packed, and eventually pull into a make-shift space at the Pioneer Playhouse campground, just inches from the highway.

It was during that Saturday of the 2009 Trek that Janie uttered the now famous words that have been repeated to her over and over again by you loyal readers, the day she "tapped-out" at the Frankfort Shoney's (by the way, if you are ever in our capitol city, that's one of the nicest Shoney's in the franchise).

"This sucks - I want to go home - let's just go home" which brought to an end our trip north, and nearly brought the entire venture to a sour closing.

2010 - let's try it again - and go south

But at my urging, we once again headed out another year for Trek III, this time showing that as adults - we had learned from our mistakes - would once again head south, leaving our now two Boxers at home, and likely would just make it a single overnight and back home trip.

That decision proved after all, to be a good move, and when the books were closed on that second trip south, we both agreed it was a good experience - good enough that likely we could plan on continuing our annual 127 trip.

As with any of the trips, there were positive highlights in that 2010 experience - didn't get trapped by a herd of women at the Shoney's salad bar, but we did get to eat there three times in two days.

Some good stops along the way had yielded some nice finds - nothing big, a new hat and sun shades for me, along with a couple of new Halloween yard decorations, and for Janie, what else - some jewelry, some glassware and a few Christmas yard items.

Oh yeah - it was during that 2010 run that Janie acquired the trash bag full of "unloved" stuffed animals for her nieces - as well as the big, green stuffed frog that I chose to name "10" (the sum of adding 1+2+7) and placed on the dashboard of the Ford Excursion not only for the entire trip, but leaving him in place for the rest of the year as well.

The frog still rides on the dash of my truck daily - ready now for his second outing on a 127 run.

A good night at what we had proclaimed as our "127 Home away from Home" - the still struggling Ballyhoo Campground - and an uneventful return trip home to a couple of lonely but glad to see us dogs and the 2010 trip was in the books.

2011 - back to Tennessee and a new overnight home

Although we had decided that the 2011 trip would again be into Tennessee, Janie got 2011 off to her own start with a Tahoe full of girlfriends and a Thursday trip north and back, reaching the Russell County epicenter that was in fact one of the bright spots of our failed trip north in 2009.

Myself, I got the 127 weekend off as I always do, a stop at the Mountain View Park on Friday and a stop at home at the Papineau center in the Snow Community - always a successful stop if for no other reason than the chance to grab up some of Hunter Shearer's Bar-B-Que chicken.

A quick chat with the guy under the white tent and a good laugh from the price tag on the "real" fire hydrant along with my first purchase of the weekend, a large, metal sign of a boxing glove holding a beer bottle, a third stop at Hunter's for some (more) chicken, and my head-start is over and it's time for the real trip to Tennessee to commence.

Although the "epicenters" were pretty much in the same locations as they had always

been, it was noticeable during the 2011 trip that crowds were beginning to look smaller than the previous years, but stops at familiar places such as the Forbus General Store, the Jamestown headquarters stretch, Jordan Motel and of course the Clarkrange Park still proved to be good stops with lots of good stuff and crowds of slow walking people.

It was during that 2011 trip however that we encountered our first major disappointment when we discovered that our favorite overnight spot - the Ballyhoo Campground - had not survived for another season and was now closed, forcing us into the Cumberland Mountain State Park Campground for the night.

A Saturday run into Crossville, after of course a couple of meals at my favorite restaurant, Shoney's, then it was on south for several more stops before some heavy rains made a stop in Pikeville impossible.

One more meal at Shoney's on the way back through Crossville with a new tin Halloween pumpkin yard decoration, a box full of candlewick dishes and the lesson that banana boxes only meant "someone else's junk" and that 2011 trip came to another successful ending.

2012 - Another run south and a night on Baked Bean Lane

With an agreed upon trip south for the weekend, Janie and I again head toward Crossville on Friday, after a normal start on Thursday perusing some of the local offerings in Clinton County.

After spending some time admiring a table in the Snow epicenter that was piled full of women's panties for the bargain price of \$1 each, I leave for Tennessee with Janie in the big blue Excursion, without any accompanying pets except for "10", the big green stuffed frog that has served as a year-around Yard Sale mascot, riding on the dash with his sunglasses in place.

It was a pretty good run, with nothing being especially noteworthy to our now successful

routine of headed through Crossville and into Pikeville, Tennessee,

A few bargains here and a proud grouping of Halloween yard decoration purchases in Crossville were the highlight of my 2012 trip along the 127 route,.

Most noteworthy was my new found friendship at the favorite Halloween shopping stop at the first Crossville epicenter, where I encountered what I first thought to be a vendor with a huge booger hanging from his nose, only to discover on closer examination that it was a metal decoration.

Having ventured once into the tattoo parlor, I'm still certain that the nose piercing salon won't be on my bucket list.

With our favorite overnight stopping spot - the Ballyhoo Campground - still closed down, we find yet another new overnight home, this one much nicer than last year's Cumberland Mountain State Park stay, and we decide that barring a Ballyhoo resurrection, the Bean Pot Campground and our Baked Bean Lane camping location will likely be a fixture on future trips.

A classic run to Pikeville, Tennessee and home, the 2012 trek was yet another successful trip, with the possible exception that the venture involved only two and not the customary three stops at the Crossville Shoney's

Trek VI - back to Tennessee

So, with that history of this trek in place - it's time to once again take a deep breath and embrace this weekend of bargain hunting, slow driving, haggling and of course - grabbing a bite at a great restaurant a time or four.

But first, there is always some shopping, sight seeing and visiting that must be done right here in Clinton County, and the start of the 2013 trek was no exception.

After having resisted the temptation to stop at either of the best Clinton County epicenters prior to Thursday - Mountain View Park or the former Albany Ford location at the 127/Ky 90 caution lights, I made a run through the Snow Community

Albany Ford spot early Thursday morning.

Lots of people, but it was a different sort of commotion that caught my eye this time - television cameras and crews, and obviously from their appearance, several people who, as we often say - obviously "ain't from around here"

Transforming back from 127 shopper into newspaper reporter, I quickly located the producer of the show being filmed at the Albany Ford location - a segment of the Home and Garden Television Network (HGTV) program *Endless Yard Sale*.

Learning that the segment will air in September and involve three teams of yard sale shoppers in a competitive setting, the show begins it's trek right here in Albany, Kentucky and heads south to a planned destination of Dunlap, Tennessee.

Back to the business at hand, perusing our local 127 Sale offerings, I soon run into Mrs. David Armstrong, who once again tells me just how much she enjoys reading the Yard Sale article each year, and urges me not to ever give up on the annual trip.

"I'm looking forward to reading this year's account," she quietly says with a smile as we both head off to other tables under the big white tent.

During this Thursday mid-day stop, several readers remark about how much they continue to enjoy the story and I thank each of them for being so kind - and loyal.

With a chore to finish in Columbia, I head off on Ky 55 to rendezvous there with a delivery truck, and decide the way home would include the short trip to Russell County then down that section of U.S. 127 just to see if the community north of Albany has anything better to offer than in past years.

With nothing catching my eye until I get well into Clinton County, I pull in to the long-time vendor location in the Desda Community to take a look there, and after a few minutes, I'm

See TREKKING page 5



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Four beauties. . .

It was this scene that caught Al Gibson's eye during the Clarkrange stop last year with the three cast mermaids sitting pretty on a table's edge. Al opted for the smaller sized version, but couldn't believe his Yard Sale partner had somehow passed them by without ever noticing their presence.

Trekking

Continued from page 4

barreling back down U.S. 127 for home, convinced that I’ve already had enough Yard Sale activity for a Thursday.

Friday - a little work, some local shopping and it’s time to hit the road

Friday morning begins early at the Snow house with the gathering of the 127 storage tub and a quick check of the list that was placed inside the year before noting items that might need to be added and others that could be eliminated for space-saving purposes.

Not too many changes - and some earlier shopping and organizing and the truck could easily be transformed from a big blue working vehicle to a big blue yard sale rolling comfort (that’s a stretch actually) headquarters in a matter of minutes.

A stop at the Mountain View Rec Park epicenter just north of Albany to grab some photos and of course look at the offerings brings me to the northeast corner of the vendor selection and a fellow with the G&M Hunting Dog booth who is offering a lineup of dog pillows in a host of sizes.

Of course being dog people, Janie and I are always looking for something new, but more importantly, being the owner of a still young female boxer named Belle, we’re always looking to replace something she has destroyed.

Loyal readers will recall the trip back in 2009 when we let Oscar the Wonder Dawg tag along on our failed trip to the north. As it turned out, taking Oscar on the trip - and sharing some of the KFC grilled chicken with him, was likely the highlight of the trip.

But with the addition of Belle to the Gibson family, the prospect of taking the dogs along went right out the window - along with most everything else she has decided to tear up down through the years.

Shoes, belts, stuffed animals, furniture, and yes, dog pillow after dog pillow.

So, now you understand my intrigue at these offerings from the G&M Hunting Dog booth and the owner who claims “I’ve sold hundreds - they’re indestructible and I’ve had no complaints.”

“Indestructible?” I ask myself under my breath, noting that this fellow has never met Belle.

Still I decide to plop down \$60 - no haggling allowed at this booth, apparently - and head to the big blue Ford with two “indestructible” dog pillows in tow, just to give them the “old Belle test” and see how they fare.

(For the record, a year later and the dog pillows are pretty much still intact - sans a zipper from one that Belle quickly removed after a hard afternoon’s work when left alone, then made a game out of running through the house with it.)

Another quick stop at the Snow Community epicenter - I’ve seen most everything here already but I need one more chicken sandwich from Hunter’s Bar-B-Q booth - this time a plate with a nice helping of “swamp cabbage” that I will take home and scarf down while waiting on Janie to make her way from the office.

Along the way, I spot a new entry to the Snow epicenter gathering - a fellow by the name of Lucas Pennington from Nancy, Kentucky with some of the best chainsaw carvings I’ve ever seen.

Back into newspaper reporter mode, I begin a brief conversation with Lucas, to quickly learn that the large grizzly bear featured in the booth across the street and the main subject of a Clinton County News front page photo this past week - was some of his artwork.

With a host of chainsaw animals, furniture and benches surrounding him, Pennington explains his technique in transforming a large log into a bear, wildcat, cardinal or eagle, or any of the other critters he offers for sale.

“That bear was in that log,” he explains, pointing across the road to the subject on a trailer that stands nearly 11 feet tall. “I just had to cut everything off that don’t look like a bear - I’m a take it off kind of artist.”

I thank him for the information, and promise to stop back by with a copy of this week’s newspaper that features his bear works, and it’s down the road to the Gibson home to finish packing the truck, make one last look at the pile of supplies, and consume my latest Hunter’s Bar-B-Q sandwich in hopes it will hold me over for an afternoon of 127 Sale hunting in Tennessee - at least until we reach Crossville and the I-40 Shoney’s.

At 12:32 p.m. Janie, myself and “10”, the large green stuffed frog that is still riding on the dash from the 127 trek three years ago, are pulling out of the Gibson driveway and headed toward Ky. 90 and the 127 start that begins with a stop less than a mile away to fulfill my promise of delivering the newspaper to my newfound chainsaw artist friend, Lucas Pennington.

As we ease bask onto the highway, I have to gently swerve to miss a woman walking along the side of the road that was “large” in stature to say the least.

Less than a mile from the house, and my long-time 127 Sale partner has already delved into her “sarcastic” mode that will hopefully last until well after we’ve made the turn on Saturday afternoon.

“Don’t hit her - you’ll tear the truck up and we won’t get to go, Janie blurts out - quickly trying to see if she can grab those words out of the air and stuff them back into her mouth.

“Don’t write that down - I

forget you write all that stuff down - I can’t believe I even said that - it’s like the pot calling the kettle black.”

12:58 p.m. - the real journey begins, again

With that final Clinton County stop behind us in the Snow Community epicenter, the 127 Yard Sale trek is finally underway and we both agree that we’ve made the run at Mountain View also and there’s no need to stop until at least the state line at Static.

Considering out loud if we might have an agenda or be searching for anything in particular, Janie quickly notes that she is not going to buy any more dishes on this trip - she promises.

“Don’t want any dishes - you can only need so many dishes,” she tries to convince herself as we head across the line into Tennessee.

Myself, I note that there’s not anything I really need, except per haps a new hatchet to replace the one that John, good friend, borrowed one afternoon and I’ve yet to be able to get back.

He admits borrowing it, and acknowledges that he would like to return it, he just can’t seem to locate it, despite several attempts to “jog” his memory

Of course, if there are any good Halloween items at that same epicenter in Crossville, where the guy with the rod through his nose works, I’ll be in for a good bargain there.

At 1:14 p.m., and with just 16 miles behind us, we pull into our first official 127 trek stopping point, the familiar gathering on the right hand side of the road that usually offers up a nice selection ranging from junk to antiques to collectibles to fried apple pies.

Just 17 minutes later - 1:31 p.m. - and we’re back in the truck and pulling back onto the highway with nothing yet in tow to claim as our first Yard Sale treasure.

“They had some good stuff, but nothing I needed - it was the same stuff they had last year,” she notes as she cracks the window, reaching for that two-thirds remaining cigarette she extinguished before exiting the truck a few minutes earlier.

Four more miles and about five minutes later - 1:45 p.m., and we are pulling off the side of the road just a few yards this side of the Forbus General Store, a Fentress County attraction in itself operated by an old golfing bud, Joe Sells.

With a nice crowd of yard sale customers milling around we join the flow of traffic and make our way through the store and the adjacent vendor housed inside in the side room, before heading on out and down the street, across 127 then back toward the parking place where we left the Ford.

Janie stops occasionally to check out a few tables of collectibles, never tarrying too long nor has she, true to her word, yet to pick up a single dish - I’m pretty sure she knows I’m watching.

Heading up the other side I encounter several flatbed trailers stocked full of old tools - old, rusty, new but mis-matched, you name it and it’s there, but nothing I really need.

The collection reminds me to take a closer look for that aforementioned hatchet I might be in the market for, but despite starting back at the beginning of the trailers, no such luck.

It’s about then that I happen to notice that Pall Mall resident and a familiar face in Clinton County, Ruble Upchurch is the owner of the tool collection for sale, and we exchange greetings as he looks up to see me at about the same time.

“Hey - how are things going in Albany?” Upchurch asks, quickly adding a bit of his wry humor to his greeting, “I see you brought your daughter along this time,” he laughs, pointing at Janie walking along on the other side of the tables.

Back in the truck after a dodge and darting trot across the road, we pull out and head toward the next predetermined stopping place - the Sgt. Alvin C. York home and gristmill, country store and school building.

With just 24 miles behind us and about an hour and 20 on the clock, we pull into the York epicenter and agree that we’d be better off to go ahead and separate and prepare for an extended stop.

After all, this is the area where we’ve encountered several deals too good to pass by



A pot to . . .

There was a pot for virtually any purpose on this table spotted last year at the epicenter of vendors located in the Snow Community near the old Ford garage.

including some old cast iron yard decorations and a vast collection of dishes - but then again since dishes aren’t on the list for 2013 maybe this won’t take as long after all.

Less than a half-hour later - at 2:47 p.m. to be exact, Janie joins me as I’ve already found my way through the right side of the road and the booths that stretch around the side of the old unoccupied school building, across 127 and down the other side and back to the truck - empty handed.

Ready for what I expected to be an extended wait in the air conditioned truck, I’m surprised to look up in just a few minutes as I hear her opening the truck door and pulling herself up and into the passenger seat (she says she’s not short, it’s just a big truck).

“Well, I thought this was going to be a ‘biggie’ but NOT - I’m so disappointed,” she says, reaching for the seatbelt which translates into she’s ready to head on down the road. “Lots of people - no stuff!”

We agree that the number of vendors at the York epicenter was barely enough now - actually less than half from previous years - that it should still retain the title “epicenter” but it’s really close to becoming a simple “gathering” of yard sale activity.

As we head on down toward the “official headquarters” of the 127 Sale - Jamestown, Tennessee - we slow down only a few times to take a quick look at a few single family sales on the side of the road, opting each time to skip them and continue on.

With 37 miles behind us at 3:13 p.m. we finally arrive at the Jamestown epicenter after a quick trip through “old” 127 to see if the downtown Jamestown stretch had anything to offer.

“Not much here except clothes - I don’t want old clothes,” Janie says with another hint of sarcasm in her voice as we continue on toward the area where the Jamestown vendors are usually the most concentrated.

After finding a parking place we both agree to head off in opposite directions, meet up at the end and discuss the options of backtracking to anything good, or moving on down the road.

Not having to stop and touch every single item on every table,

I’m able to move through the epicenter much quicker than my yard sale partner and within a span of less than 30 minutes, not only have I managed to work the right-hand side of the road, but the left-hand side as well on the way back, eventually running in to Janie just a few yards from where we first separated.

“You back already?” she asked, not really pausing long enough to hear any response that I might have had to such a silly question before she continues on with her explanation. “I spent most of the time at that first booth where the jewelry was.”

I look over to try and find what must be a colossal jewelry booth somewhere that would have garnered such a long stay, but I can only spot a couple of ladies under a small pop up tent a few yards away.

“She’s the same dealer as I bought from last year and she remembered me,” Janie notes in a surprised tone. “I bought two bracelets - I’m a happy girl!”

Of course buying jewelry wasn’t her only accomplishment at the stop, as she continued on to explain that she now pretty much knew the dealer’s entire life story.

Who would have thought. “She’s 78 years old and she’s trying to teach her granddaughter the yard sale game so she can take over,” she explains as we make our way back to the truck. “Next year, I have to look for Elaine, the granddaughter, in this same spot.”

Probably already thinking I was going to ask what she paid for this much needed jewelry find, Janie offered up even before I could ask that she had an all-new approach to making offers this trip.

“Didn’t pay the ‘marked’ price either,” she noted. “Here’s my new line this year - ‘I’d pop on that at . . .’”

That didn’t even rank a comment I figured, knowing full well that it wouldn’t last, I just eased the truck back onto the highway and headed hard for our next predetermined destination - the normal epicenter at the Jordan Motel - a goal we arrived at just a few minutes later at 3:42 p.m. and 37 miles from our back

See TREKKING page 9



Janie Gibson took a liking to this metal hanging birdbath and paid the asking price of \$12 at the first of several epicenter locations in Crossville, Tennessee. A cast hummingbird purchased the day before in Clarkrange now hangs over the birdbath.



Janie Gibson ran into Clinton County resident Austin Cecil last year at the epicenter booth area near the Jordan Motel in Fentress County, Tennessee.



Leon McClard lent his expertise to this young Yard Sale enthusiast who was trying to figure out how to use a pair of stilts that was being offered for sale at a booth in the Snow epicenter area.

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REUNIONS

Honeycutt reunion

The annual reunion for the descendants of Nathan Honeycutt will be held at the Clinton County Community Center on Sunday, August 10. Let's make this year the best one yet. Bring a covered dish. The building will be open at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. We hope that all descendants of Nathan Honeycutt can attend this year. Please remind all your family. Also, any friends of these relatives are invited to attend. Bring your family pictures and any old pictures that you might have of fond memories.

42-2p

Smith reunion held

The Smith reunion was held Sunday, July 20, 2014 at Concord United Methodist Church.

Those present were Norman and Anna Smith; Kenneth Brown; Chesney Polston; Betty Brown, Beck Penticuff; Megan Penticuff; Homer and Ann Smith; Gary Smith; Gayron and Joann Wallen; Lane Smith; Whitney Stockton; Joann Jones; Chris and Suzanne Ballinger; Morris and Phyllis Smith; Greg, Julia, Juilianna and Clay Smith; Lala Haddix; Tuddy and Ruth Stockton; Adam and Beverly Smith; Lisa Smith Copeland; Allison, Gage, Gavin, Gunner Bilbrey; Rex Ferguson; Joanna Barnett; Rick Smith; Bobby and Flossie Craig; Peggy Stearns, Eli and Ethan; Clyde and Janet Shelton; Seirra Burns; Tyler Dyer; Craig Dyer; Malcom and Lana Eillison; Stanley and Gwendolen Stockton; Stacy Huff; Billy and Geneva Smith; Mathew Wells; Bro. Greg and Renee Wells.

The oldest in attendance was Kenneth Brown, age 94. The youngest child was Gunner Bilbrey.

Everyone had a nice day and hope to see everyone next year. God bless you.

Katie Williams graduates from Rogers Scholars program

Clinton County High School student Katherine "Katie" Williams graduated this summer from The Center for Rural Development's Rogers Scholars program.

Williams, a junior at Clinton County High School, is the daughter of Mike and Teresa Williams of Albany.

Rogers Scholars is an intensive one-week summer leadership program that provides opportunities for high school students in Southern and Eastern Kentucky to receive the skills they need to become the region's next generation of business and entrepreneurial leaders. Seventeen colleges and universities partner with The Center to offer exclusive college scholarships to Rogers Scholars graduates.

"Rogers Scholars has changed my life, because now I have friendships and connections that I would not have had otherwise," said Katie. "The program also has helped me to realize that when people come together, as a whole, they can accomplish anything."

Sixty students from 45 Kentucky counties graduated this summer from the 2014 Class of Rogers Scholars. The program was held on the campus of Lindsey Wilson College in South Central Kentucky in Adair County.

Established in 1996 through the vision of U.S. Congressman Harold "Hal" Rogers, (KY-05), and other




leaders, The Center for Rural Development is a nonprofit organization fueled by a mission to provide leadership that stimulates innovative and sustainable economic development solutions and a better way of life in Southern and Eastern Kentucky. In its 45-county primary service region, The Center provides innovative programs in leadership, public safety, technology, and arts and culture. The Center is committed to constantly expanding its capabilities in order to deliver a range of key services throughout Kentucky and the nation.



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Extension Notes

Family and Consumer Sciences

Christy Nuetzman
Clinton County Extension Office

Back to school on a budget

Source: Jennifer Hunter, extension specialist for family financial management

A new school year is quickly approaching, and you've probably noticed the shelves at retail stores are lined with school supplies. If you have children in school, this is something you know is going to happen every year. It may not be included in your normal monthly budget, however, because it is not a reoccurring expense. Don't worry. You can still prepare and save yourself time and money when your family purchases supplies and clothes for the new school year.

The first thing to do is determine what your child actually needs. School supply lists are usually available at schools and sometimes at local retailers. Once you have the list, go through last year's school supplies and office supplies you have but rarely use. This can help you mark some things off your list before ever stepping foot into a store.

Identify the items on the list that you will need to purchase and prioritize them. You can develop a budget based on your needs. Talk with your children about the difference between needs and wants before going to the store, especially if they will be shopping with you. Check out retail store sales flyers or coupons in your local newspaper or online.

At the store, stick to the items your child needs. Often stores will give large discounts to entice you to buy more. If your budget allows, you may set aside a small amount of cash, such as two to three dollars to allow your son or daughter to pick a small want on their list once you are at the store, such as a printed binder as opposed to a less expensive plain binder.

Before going clothes shopping make sure you know the dress code for your child's school. Sort through your children's closet to determine what clothing items they can still wear from last year and what you need to purchase. Remember you can spread out your clothes buying over several months because you child won't need some items like snow boots or jackets until it gets colder.

You are also less likely to overspend if you bring a set amount of cash to the store and leave when it's gone, compared to using a credit card that doesn't have immediate consequences.

More information about budgeting and other financial topics is available for adults and children at the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service.


Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Cooking with Protein

A "Cooking with Protein" class will be held at the Clinton County Public Library on August 12th at 5:00 p.m. Learn new and exciting tips and techniques to help you get the most out of your proteins! Classes are free, but pre-registration is requested. Call the Clinton County Extension Office at 387-5404 to reserve your spot.

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SPORTS

Dalton and The Ville win National AAU title

Kentucky's 11th grade AAU team "The Ville" took the National Title game last week in Louisville, KY at Freedom Hall over the Albany (N.Y.) City Rocks, 46-40. Clinton County was well represented on The Ville as Bulldog point guard Keifer Dalton was a member of the team and has been since before middle school.

"I've been playing with them since I was in fourth grade," Dalton said. "They asked me to play with them then and I've played ever since. We've traveled all over the United States. I think

seven of the original guys are still on the team." This year marked the first time the team has won a national championship, but Dalton said they have won several state championships. This year also marked the first time the tournament has been held in Louisville, which made the win even better for the elite squad.

The Ville went undefeated in the tournament to secure the National Championship. The tournament itself consisted of nearly 100 teams in the field.

"It's helped me a lot because there is a lot of talent on the team.

They are all Division 1 players and are highly recruited," Dalton said. "With playing together all these years, we really know each others' game and how it works. It's really hard to beat us because we've been together so long."

Dalton said his summer season begins in April and lasts through July.

This year his team has traveled to Illinois and South Carolina, as well as other places, in order to end up in Louisville to play for the National Championship.

Dalton said he has spent most

of his summer playing basketball, practicing in Louisville during the week and playing on the weekends.

"During July we had four straight tournaments," Dalton said.

Other than learning more about the game he loves, Dalton said he has made a lot of new friends and met a lot of different people during his years on the AAU team.

"I've been exposed to a lot of college coaches, and got my name out there a little more," Dalton said. "Since I'm from a small town it's a little harder to get out there and get known. It's helped me out a lot going out and playing for a big team like that."

This season is the final year Dalton will be able to compete in the AAU program.

"I'm going to miss it," Dalton said.

With the summer program coming to a close, Dalton will now put his focus on this year's season in which he will be a senior.

"School starts next week and we will hit the weights in our gross motor class," Dalton said. "We will lift everyday of the week until the first game. We go at it pretty hard."

With just months before the official start of basketball season

in Clinton County, Dalton said he is excited about his final year at Clinton County.

"Ending this year will be worse than ending the AAU," Dalton said. "It will just go by so quick. This will be my sixth year on varsity ... it seems like it went by so fast. Hopefully we can get a run started for the state tournament this year. I think this is our year to do it. We have everything we need to do it. Coach (Todd) Messer has it all figured out."

Dalton said working to make himself better for high school basketball was the goal during his AAU seasons.

"It's made me better for high school ball and hopefully at college as well," Dalton said. "While I'm out here traveling, I know there are a bunch of kids in the gym everyday lifting and they are really working hard."

Dalton said he really doesn't get to take much of a break, but he wouldn't have it any other way.

"I was telling someone the other day that I've slept in my bed twice during the month of July," Dalton said. "It's good to be home."

"I am really proud of Keifer and the big part he played in such a great team accomplishment," Head Coach Todd Messer said. "I have always believed he was

the best all around point guard in this state and he really doesn't get the exposure he deserves."

Currently Dalton is third in all time scoring with 1,637 points, second in steals with 282, second in assists with 452, first in games played with 135 and second in charges taken with 51.

"It takes a tremendous amount of dedication, desire, and a tireless work-ethic to continuously play virtually year round when combining his requirements for our team as well as adding AAU events through the months of April, May, and July," Messer said. "But through these efforts he has definitely evolved as a player. What we need him to do for us to be successful is different than the team needs at the AAU level, so understanding what he needs to do for each team to be successful has made him a more complete player. In addition, at times in our games, he can just out quick and out athlete his defender, but in his level of AAU, the caliber of athlete he goes against each game is equal to him, so he has to play more fundamentally solid and trust all the hours of practice and repetition to be successful against quicker and bigger opponents."

Dalton is the son of Keith and Charlotte Dalton.



TURNOVERS

by Alan B. Gibson

Busy time for students, staff and parents

As I mentioned last week, it's a busy time right now for students, parents and the staff who are anxiously looking at the calendar and the first day of classes next week - although for school staff members, summer vacation has already come to an end.

Although it is a busy time and plenty of local sports activity is just around the corner, there is still not enough final results to make for a lot of local sports news, thus the reasons these writing have been somewhat slim the past couple of weeks - hopefully that changes soon.

While we are still working on the fall Big Blue Preview and hope to release that publication in a couple of weeks, as has always been the case with the fall sports lineup, some of the teams will have already started their seasons

I would hope to be getting updated fall sports schedules this week and we can get down to business at least by the next issue.

several weeks now, and the big names began arriving in the Derby City this past weekend as some professionals made a direct flight or drive Sunday from the Bridgestone Tournament last week that was held just "up the road" in Akron, Ohio.

Word is still not in as of Tuesday morning whether or not Tiger Woods will made the lineup after re-injuring his lower back last Sunday in the final round of the Bridgestone.

Regardless, with Kentuckians Kenny Perry and J.B. Holmes in the lineup for tournament play, along with most of this year's Top 100 players, golf fans attending should find the outing very entertaining to say the least.

Big congrats to Keifer

Readers should enjoy this week's sports feature about one of our own standout basketball players - Keifer Dalton who returned to Clinton County last week after playing for "The Ville", a traveling AAU 11th grade basketball team that won the national championship title in an event that was held at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

Being a member of this caliber of team speaks tremendous volumes of Dalton not to mention his representing Clinton County High School on a national level.

Congrats to Keifer - as well as to proud Mom and Dad, Charlotte and Keith Dalton.

Sports in Kentucky

Cordia takes a whuppin' for Farming; Burse sets a new bar at Kentucky State



by Bob Watkins

Quite a flurry of hot rhetoric filled the air around our Commonwealth in recent days. Not so much Fancy Farm where hot air is as plentiful as St. Jerome Parish pork and mutton barbecue. More the buzz came via aftermath of Cordia High School's run-in with reality and KHSAA Supreme Court decision.

The governing body hammered the Knott County school: Forfeit last basketball season, shut down boys' program for a year and fined the school near \$25,000.

Reasons: Farming. Teenage boys recruited (out of state this time) to play hoops, and allegedly had their grades manipulated for eligibility purposes.

The flap brought to mind a couple items.

First, more than 100 years ago George Santayana wrote: "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it,"

Left me to wonder, "didn't these college educated educators at Cordia, especially the ball coaches, read the same history they're assigned to teach?"

Apparently, Rhodes and those who supervise athletics forgot or didn't know about ...

✓ University Heights Academy (Hopkinsville) ran afoul of the KHSAA three decades ago for Farming In.

✓ Rose Hill Christian School (Ashland) in early 2000s, transported O.J. Mayo and Bill Walker from West Virginia which turned out a whistle blower that led to KHSAA attention and sanction.

Now is Cordia's turn.

Community with raised optimism, Sweet 16 aspiration and hopes of being the next "Little Engine that Could," discovers Rhodes and his Cinderella story is less heroic than wannabe Kentucky-side-of-the-border Oak Hill Academy.

On another level, little Cordia's whuppin' by KHSAA brings to mind an historic bit from last century college level. Documented, Jerry Tarkanian took recruiting short cuts when he coached at Long Beach State then Nevada

Las Vegas and became Headache Man for NCAA investigators. Renown for Farming In and/or compensating poor students and bad actors, he would rehabilitate them on court.

In his autobiography Tarkanian claimed the NCAA looked the other way with big basketball programs, in particular Kentucky.

"I defended Western Kentucky," he wrote (when the NCAA nullified the Hilltoppers trip to the Final Four in 1971), (I said) "Kentucky did more cheating in one day than Western Kentucky did in a year. I just thought the NCAA went after the little guy. ... doesn't want marquee schools in trouble.

And this: "... the NCAA was so mad at Kentucky they gave Cleveland State two more years probation."

Brings us to chapter two of the Cordia flap. Could Cordia be to Scott County High School basketball, what Cleveland State was to UK?

Via twitter, former Kentucky Wildcat Jon Hood stuck his head up from the ether of politician correctness to suggest Scott County coach Billy Hicks has Farmed In players for years.

Hicks took exception to Hood's allegation with hot words of his own. "Hood doesn't know what he's talking about."

Response enough for a coach whose program resides in the penthouse of his sport, right? Wrong.

Hicks went defensive through a Georgetown Graphic sports writer: "... never picked up a phone to ask a kid to move in," he said. "I never recruited a kid in my life. Kids have come to me. That's the kind of program we have here. Kids want to be a part of it. I won't apologize for that."

Me thinks he protesteth too much. With a coach history that stretches back to southeastern Kentucky decades ago, 'Never recruited a kid in my life,' is very a long time.

Hicks should have stopped at

the old discredit-my-critic standard "... doesn't know what he's talking about."

For Jon Hood, with perhaps future opportunities in mind, retreated quickly from his Elephant-In-The-Room tweet.

SEND MONEY DEPT.

From the John Calipari Send-Me-Money Department, a women's clinic with University of Kentucky ball coach comes up next month at the Craft Center and Memorial Coliseum. Ladies can check UK web sites for times and parking arrangements. Allow me to provide the shakedown information.

An athletic department with a multi-million dollar bank account that purports to love the most faithful patrons in Big Blue Nation, will give the ladies a tee-shirt, lunch and three hours to swoon over Calipari. All for \$100 each.

KENTUCKY MAN OF YEAR?

Raymond Burse.

Stop the presses and somebody telephone a producer at 60 Minutes.

Interim president at Kentucky State University Raymond Burse asked the school's board of regents for a pay cut, Frankfort's State Journal reported recently.

Burse wanted a pay cut from \$349,869 to \$259,744-a-year that will allow 24 employees at the low end of the pay scale to receive a pay rate increase to \$10.25 an hour.

Logic tells us that it is a wise man with good vision (Burse) who believes he can provide for family and home very well at \$260,000-a-year.

The action was necessary, Burse told the State Journal, because some employees were making as little as \$7.25 an hour.

CEOs at other colleges and universities who have trouble managing on six-figure pay packets, Burse has set the bar. You're up.

And so it goes.



Above, Dalton stood with the National AAU 17-under trophy last week as his team, The Ville, won over Albany (N.Y.) City Rocks, 46-40. Below, Dalton, first row, second from the left, posed with his team after winning the championship game.



DEATHS



Barbara Jean Madison

Barbara Jean Madison, 65, Wisdom Dock Rd., Albany, passed away Friday, August 1 at her residence. She was the wife of the late Gerald Madison and a member of Five Springs United Methodist Church. She was also preceded in death by a sister, Bonnie Pickett and a brother, Jackie Lowe.

She is survived by four daughters and sons-in-law, Tammy and John Wray; Sherry and Bruce Stearns; Kerry and Frankie Ayers; Amanda and Terry Madison; two sons and daughter-in-law, Marty and Shannon Madison and Dustin Madison, all of Albany; a sister, Nancy Rutledge, TX; two brothers, Tommy Lowe, TX and John Lowe, Hoopeston, IL; also 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 5, 2014 at Talbott Funeral Home with Bro. Bob Thrasher and Chaplain Keith McKim officiating. Final resting place in Five Springs Cemetery. Arrangements were made through Talbott Funeral Home of Albany.



Marsha Lynn Hogan

Marsha Lynn Hogan, 61, Lexington, Kentucky and a native of Albany, passed away Thursday, July 31, 2014 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. She was the daughter of the late Newell Hogan.

She is survived by her mother, Nellie Hogan; a sister, Barbara Silcox; a nephew, Andrew Silcox, all of Lexington.

A graveside service was held Monday, August 4, 2014 at 1 p.m. at Maupin Cemetery with Reverend Joe Mitchell officiating. Arrangements were made through Talbott Funeral Home of Albany. Memorial contributions are suggested to Bluegrass Ovarian Cancer Support, Inc.

Johnnie Robert "Bob" Hatfield

Johnnie Robert "Bob" Hatfield, 72, Muncie, Indiana and formerly of Byrdstown, Tennessee, passed away Thursday, July 31, 2014 at his residence. He was the son of the late Clyde and Mamie (McGinnis) Hatfield and was also preceded in death by his wife, E. Loudell (Crabtree) Hatfield and two infant brothers. He is survived by his companion, Imogene Perry; two daughters, Louella Jane (Barry) Likens, Lafayette, IN; Loretta Ann (Michael) Rodman, Armington, IL; five grandchildren, Kaitlin, Breanna, and Benjamin Robert Likens, and M. Chris and Kiersten Rodman.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 6, 2014 at Campbell-New Funeral Home with Pastor Larry Spears officiating. Final resting place in Upchurch Cemetery in Fentress County, Tennessee. Arrangements were made through Campbell-New Funeral Home of Albany. Online condolences may be made at www.campbell-new.com.



Jack Coop

Jack Coop, 76, Cave Springs Rd., Albany, passed away Sunday, August 3, 2014 at Clinton County Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Geneva Coop; a son, Mark L. (Christie) Coop; a brother, Billy Joe (Nina) Coop, all of Albany; a sister, Betty Mae Karr, Wisconsin; and a granddaughter, Addison.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, August 7, 2014 at 2 p.m. at Cave Springs Baptist Church with Rev. Jason Brogan and Rev. Ronnie Bernard officiating. Final resting place in Cave Springs Cemetery. Arrangements were made through Weldon Haddix Funeral Home of Albany.



Cody Dwight Dowdy

Cody Dwight Dowdy, 22, of Byrdstown, Tennessee, passed away with his father, Danny Dowdy, on Wednesday, July 30, 2014 at their business in Static, Tennessee. Cody was a business associate of his father's at their locally owned business. He was an active golfer, and huge football fan. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Hershel Dowdy, his maternal grandparents, Willie F. "Buck" and Pauline Capps Smith and his aunt, Stella B. Smith.

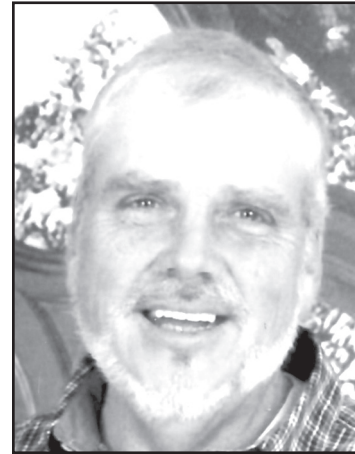
He is survived by his mother, Pauletta Smith Dowdy; his grandmother, Ora Zachary Dowdy, both of Byrdstown, Tennessee; his sisters, Marilyn (Donnie) Edwards and Rebecca Dowdy of Albany, Kentucky, Ashley (Chad) Elmore of Byrdstown, Tennessee; his niece and nephews, Dannica Wood, Austin Edwards, Evan Elmore, Davin Wood and Harrison Elmore; his aunts, Anna Dowdy (Lonzie) Reagon and Tammy Dowdy (Teddy) Martin of Byrdstown, Tennessee; his uncle, Howard Dowdy of Livingston, Tennessee; and a host of other relatives and friends.

A joint funeral service for Cody and Danny Dowdy will be conducted on Wednesday, August 6, 2014 at 4:00 p.m. at the Brown Funeral Chapel in Byrdstown, Tennessee with Bro. Andy Cope officiating. Burial will be in the Edgefield Cemetery in Pickett County, Tennessee. Professional services provided by Norris-New Funeral Home of Burkesville, Kentucky. Online condolences at www.norris-new.com.

Correction

In last week's death notice of Dr. Roger D. McAlpin, his place of residence should have read Lexington, Kentucky and his mother, Kathleen Buck McAlpin, survived her son.

The NEWS apologizes for the errors.



Danny Dwight Dowdy

Danny Dwight Dowdy, 58, of Byrdstown, Tennessee, passed away with his son, Cody, on Wednesday, July 30, 2014 at their business in Static, Tennessee.

Danny was a longtime businessman and an active farmer. He was preceded in death by his father, Hershel, two brothers, Kirby and David D. Dowdy, and his mother-in-law and father-in-law, Willie F. "Buck" and Pauline Capps Smith.

He is survived by his wife, Pauletta Smith Dowdy; his mother, Ora Zachary Dowdy, both of Byrdstown, Tennessee; his daughters, Marilyn (Donnie) Edwards and Rebecca Dowdy of Albany, Kentucky, Ashley (Chad) Elmore of Byrdstown, Tennessee; his sister, Anna Dowdy (Lonzie) Reagon of Byrdstown, Tennessee; his brother, Howard Dowdy of Livingston, Tennessee; his sister-in-law, Tammy Dowdy (Teddy) Martin of Byrdstown, Tennessee; his grandchildren, Dannica Wood, Austin Edwards, Evan Elmore, Davin Wood and Harrison Elmore; plus a host of other relatives and friends.

A joint funeral service for Danny and Cody Dowdy will be conducted on Wednesday, August 6, 2014 at 4:00 p.m. at the Brown Funeral Chapel in Byrdstown, Tennessee with Bro. Andy Cope officiating.



Cadle Asberry

Cadle Asberry, 78, Maupin Rd., Albany, passed away Monday, July 28, 2014 at Clinton County Hospital. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, attended Beech Bottom Baptist Church and was the son of the late Frank and Alta Asberry.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Asberry, Albany; a daughter and son-in-law, Pamela and Bill Stofer, Cave Creek, AZ; a sister and brother-in-law, Janice and Bob Ballard, Winchester, KY; two step-grandchildren, Jessica and Jonathan Stofer; one step-great-granddaughter, Sarah Stofer; a nephew, Matthew Ballard; also several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held Friday, August 1, 2014 at 1 p.m. at Talbott Funeral Home with Bro. Larry Waid and Bro. Bobby Sexton officiating. Final resting place in Maupin Cemetery with Military Honors. Arrangements were made through Talbott Funeral Home of Albany. Memorials are suggested to the Beech Bottom Baptist Church Building Fund.

You are always welcome ...

To come by and tour our newly renovated facilities, meet our caring, friendly, professional staff, inquire about prices, talk to us about pre-arrangement options or ask any question about funeral service.



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115 N. CROSS ST./P.O. Box 25, ALBANY, KY. 42602
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Keystone Foods-Kentucky Scholarship Winner



Pictured Left to Right
Melissa Starns (Mother), Travis Starns, and Robert Williams, General Manager.

Keystone Foods-Kentucky Division located in Albany and Franklin Kentucky presents Child/Dependent Scholarships each year. One of the 2013-2014 Child/Dependent scholarship winners was Travis Starns, a graduate of Clinton County High School.

Travis is the son of Jerry and Melissa Starns. The scholarship was to be awarded to a graduating student who is a child/dependent of an employee at Keystone Foods-Kentucky Division with a GPA of 3.0 or better, who plans to further their education. Travis will be attending Lindsey Wilson College in the Fall.

Congratulations Travis!!!

Keystone Foods-Scholarship Winner



Pictured Lt. to Rt. Mitchell Catron, Father, Emily Catron, and Robert Williams, General Manager

Congratulations to Emily Catron a 2014 graduate at Cumberland County High School of Burkesville, Kentucky. Emily was awarded the Stephen G. Calvert Memorial Merit Scholarship. The Scholarship was established in 1993 to honor the memory of Keystone Foods past President, the late Steve Calvert. In order for Emily to be eligible for the scholarship, she had to be a child/dependent of an employee affiliated with Keystone Foods. Emily will receive \$20,000 over 4 years, Emily will be attending Lindsey Wilson College in the fall. She is the daughter of Mitchell and Effie Catron. Keystone Foods is very proud of Emily and her accomplishments.

Congratulations Emily!!!

Trekking

Continued from page 5

door

“The Jewelry Lady said the people at the Jordan had raised their prices for spots - that’s why she moved,” Janie continued to explain as we pulled into a parking spot near the rear of the old stone hotel and made our way back around to the front.

On the first corner of vendors we encounter a couple of familiar faces - Charlie and Marion Cyphers from back home, who have been vending a booth in this same area for several years.

“It seems to get a little smaller every year - we did about \$400 less last year than the year before,” Charlie says as he continues to scan and straighten up the large array of items on his corner table. “But this is the only work that I’ve ever done that I absolutely love.”

We chat for a few more minutes, talking a little about a shared passion - Kentucky high school basketball - and say good-bye as Janie and I head on down the blacktopped lane toward the concrete pool in front of the motel, hoping to find something good on the row of tables that are set up in the shaded area.

It was then that I notice this rather large black-haired older lady going out of her way to smile and wave at me - and despite the fact that I didn’t have a clue who she was, I politely gave her a big wave back, which seemed to satisfy her completely as she turned and went on her way.

“That lady who was waving at me sure looked like Ms. Kaye Robinson from Duck Dynasty, but I’m pretty sure I don’t think I knew her,” I said out loud to Janie who is already trying to hold back a laugh.

Strolling through the lineup of used books, kettle cooked popcorn and (way too) loudly playing gospel music, I eventually reach a honey-hole of cast-iron cookware and old tools, including one milk crate completely dedicated to old hatchets - many with new handles.

Rummaging through the selection I quickly land on a very unique and well preserved hatchet with a hammer-head on the backside, complete with a nail-pulling hook under the hammer portion, an obviously fresh coat of oil and a new handle.

Priced at \$22, the vendor offers a discounted price of \$20 but eventually agrees to take the \$18 I have in my outstretched hand, and at 3:56 p.m. I’ve scored the only real goal I had - a nice hatchet to replace the one my good friend had obviously taken a liking too.

A quick chat from another couple of Albany folk, Austin Cecil and J.C. Parrigin, who have already been to Crossville and made it this far back toward Albany.

Both commented that the offerings along the way were good, but not near as good as they had been in past years.

Going on our way, I stop to listen to a conversation a vendor lady is having with a customer at the sock booth where a wide array of socks are being offered up in all kinds of colors and bundle sizes.

“I’ve been eating popcorn so I’ve got greasy fingers,” she loudly points out to the customer, holding out a large plastic bag in front of him. “I don’t want to handle your socks, so just drop ’em in the bag yourself.

Customer bought the socks anyway and bagged them herself while the lady never really slowed down much on her huge bag of kettle cooked popcorn.

At 4:10 we’re back in the truck and after I show off my new old hatchet, we’re headed back down 127 and toward Grimsley, seeing several large gatherings and a few individual sales, but nothing that garnered pulling off the road.

Clarkrange - two good stops with one of the “simple things” in life

Clarkrange Park where cars, people and vendors are aplenty, including another Clinton County couple we ran into - Danny and Charlotte McFall.

Making our way around the walking track that is lined with vendors, the weather has cooled significantly since the earlier stop near the York School and Gristmill, but the heat continues

to rise off of the blacktop.

Having walked almost all the way around the track I spot a trio of cast iron mermaids - small, medium and large - and wonder which would look the best on the backyard water feature at home.

Eventually deciding on the mid-sized mermaid, I grip it tightly and reach into my pocket for some bills when I realize the lady running the booth has been watching every move I made.

“Is that your wife?” she asks in a loud voice, pointing to Janie. “Did she see you handling those mermaids?”

“At least you got him to blush,” Janie said with a laugh, as I hand over \$25 to the vendor lady who agrees to the price that is \$3 lower than the marked \$28.

Waiting on a gap in traffic, we pull back onto the road at 5:37 p.m., agreeing that as normally is the case, this Clarkrange Park spot is one of the best - but we’re looking forward to the next stop that always provides some good looks - the Clarkrange Chapel location just a couple of miles away.

Sure enough, before the truck even cools down, we’re pulling into the parking lot and again making our way toward the tightly packed collection of vendors who have gathered underneath the cluster of trees in the park area.

Somewhere along the way I realize - again - that I’m talking to myself, and turn to see where my yard sale partner disappeared to just in time to notice her entering one of a bank of porta-potties lined up underneath a grove of trees.

Sitting on a bench and waiting patiently, I’m quickly amused at the show going on in front of me with a young - probably pre-school aged, but no older than the first grade - girl working on an ice cream cone that has already been on the ground once.

Grandpa helps very little as the little girl scoops up the ice cream and places it back on the cone, just seconds before Grandma comes around the corner, having never seen the ice cream rescue move.

Little girl continues to enjoy her treat, Grandpa is smiling at the whole thing, and Grandma is none the wiser to any of it.

Exiting several minutes later, Janie comments on what a tremendous invention the porta-potty was, especially for events such as the World’s Longest Yard Sale.

“See, it’s the simple things in life that keep me happy,” she explains with a big grin.

Scoring a few more decorations for the water feature area at home, I shell out a bundled payment of \$12 for a small cast iron cricket, a lizard and a grasshopper that has movable legs - a collection that separately was priced at \$15.

Turning the corner, Janie spots some metal hummingbird spinners that catches her eye, and despite all of them being exactly identical, she examines each one before making her choice and handing over - you guess it - the \$15 asking price.

In addition to having to pay the marked price, I also had to hear, from the vendor, the very detailed version of how he had managed to limp into the area earlier in the week despite the fact that the transmission in his truck was apparently on it’s final legs.

“I don’t know why,” Janie says as we walk away - even before I ask anything “It’s just something that happens to me.”

As we pull back onto the highway and continue toward our goal destination of Crossville, I begin to wonder about that gentle hunger pain I’m beginning to feel in my stomach.

“You hungry yet - where to?” I ask with some obvious sarcasm in my tone.

“I’ve got some coupons to Ruby Tuesday, just in case, but they’re good until September,”Janie offers up with the same hint of sarcastic overtones as we reach a full cruising speed.

“Yum, yum” - Shoney’s stop No. 1

After a pretty good run down the road with relatively few slowdowns, traffic moves from a full highway running speed to a sudden parade pace almost exactly at the Crossville City Limits sign.

“This must be the line to Shoney’s” Janie says without missing a beat.

Moments later, with 67 miles behind us and at 6:48 p.m., the big blue Excursion seems to be

turning itself into the parking lot just beyond the big Shoney’s sign.

“They do have clean bathrooms,” Janie says as she exits the truck, never even acknowledging an earlier point I had made toward a Subway outlet across the street.

After what was yet another fantastic, never disappointing, always fresh and one of the biggest varieties ever experienced salad bars before a tasty steak and shrimp main course with a never-empty glass of ice tea, the highlight of the day - a first meal at the Crossville 5-Star Shoney’s restaurant came to an end.

On the way through the truck, she notes how the man sitting behind me in the adjoining booth had a striking resemblance to “Uncle Si” of Duck Dynasty fame.

“Well, maybe that was really Miss Kay I spotted in Crossville, reckon.” I proclaim.

She assures me it wasn’t.

Substitute Home Sweet Home - the Ballyhoo is back

Having completed a little internet investigation the week before leaving to look for possible overnight stays, I happened upon the fact that our old favorite - the Ballyhoo Campground - had been purchased at auction and was, in fact, reopened.

It was a surprise announcement that brought out a big smile from Janie, although we agreed that the Bean Pot experience in 2012 had been a good one.

With darkness headed our way, we waddle out of the Crossville Shoney’s and head through a side street or two, quickly finding Pigeon Ridge Road that will lead us to our favorite Crossville lodging spot - the best of three we’ve tried so far - the Ballyhoo Family Campground.

“I’m taking a shower as soon as we get there,”Janie says after a failed attempt to remove some forehead grime with one of those “tear-open” towel things. “I sure hope this is as good as it was.”

A quick stop inside the Ballyhoo Family Campground General Store and Office, and after paying the roughly \$30 overnight fee to “Mrs. Ballyhoo” for our favorite pull in next to the fishing pond, I’m back in the truck headed toward spot #36 near the end.

A few minutes later, while we’re still trying to get the big blue truck unloaded and everything in place, I hear the roar of a golf cart coming up behind me and I turn to find the man himself - The new Mr. Ballyhoo, standing behind me with a big smile and an outstretched handshake offer.

After assuring him we were in the exact spot we had asked for, he explained that he was lifelong resident of Crossville and Cumberland County and had spent several years on a farm raising cattle.

Originally buying the Ballyhoo at an auction a couple of years earlier in hopes of expanding his farm acreage, he quickly changed his mind after spending a few days walking

around his latest find.

“I didn’t mean to go into the campground business, but after I bought it at the auction, I began thinking to myself ‘boy, this is pretty neat - maybe we’ll give it a try’” he explained. “It gets a little better all along and this is really the first weekend we’ve been busy.”

With that, Mr. Ballyhoo is back in his golf cart and on with his rounds, stopping at each campsite where people are still visible, making sure everything is suitable with his gathering of guests.

After a quick check of the wifi system and clearing a few emails, (yes, the new owners have strengthened the wifi signal at the Ballyhoo) I head off to the showers with my man-soap in hand, to rid myself of the Friday yard sale grime, meeting Janie along the way as she is returning to the truck with the same task already accomplished.

I soon learn that the wifi signal isn’t the only thing the new Mr. Ballyhoo has strengthened at the facility, with the water pressure in the shower stalls being likened more to the high pressure of a car wash than a normal shower.

Returning to the campsite and I notice along the way that the new Ballyhoo owners were in fact enjoying a much larger crowd than the failed previous owners had, along with several new additions already.

As I put things away and fold out a chair to settle down to a few minutes of catching up on the ins and outs of Crossville with a good peruse of the Crossville Chronicle, I get to hear the full report Janie had learned from home and our oldest son Brett, who always dog/house-sits for us while we’re on this weekend run.

“Everything is fine,” Janie reports, noting that she “misses her dogs” but says nothing about missing Brett.

Settling down in the chair with a set of “Cat Eyes” on my hat brim to illuminate the pages of the Chronicle, we both talk about how big those frogs must be in the pond just a few feet beyond our “room” at the Ballyhoo.

Several minutes later, what had to be the grand champion bullfrog in all of Tennessee, let

out a call that caused ripples to spread out across the water, a phenomena that was followed by the sound of a critter in obvious distress.

“Hey, I’m pretty sure I just heard that bullfrog eat a duck.” Janie says, having to stop her comment from going any further due to her own out of control laughter.

“Wasn’t that funny, really,” I note in return, but there’s never any response - unless you count the deep roar of an Upchurch snore from inside a big blue truck.

Saturday morning - a little fog for Day II

The sun is peaking through the window of our Ford “tent” and my internal alarm clock goes off in my head at 6:05 a.m. and I roll out the side door announcing to a still sleeping Janie that it’s “time to get up and at it.”

“Why - because it’s daylight?” she snaps back, adding “that’s not a good enough reason.”

While she continues to grab some more early morning pillow time, I start doing what I do in the mornings - make the coffee, arrange a chair, check some emails and finish writing down a few notes about the previous day’s occurrences while they are still fresh in my head.

A couple of cups of coffee down me and I head off to the showers just as Janie is making her way out of the truck and struggling to follow the smell coming from the coffee pot.

Clean and certainly invigorated after my second Ballyhoo power-shower and ready for Day II of our 2013 Yard Sale run, I return to the campsite to find my bargain hunting partner has decided that the shower on Friday night would suffice for the day, and she’s already packing up the belongings and almost ready to head off.

As we pull out of the campground, I comment that we’re off to our latest start in the history of Saturday morning runs - just after 9:00 a.m. - when I realize I’m talking to myself as she’s more concerned with perhaps her bad decision to forgo the morning shower.

“Whew, I’m hot already and the skeeters are eating me up,”Janie says as we head up the road with a good meal on our minds.

I offer up a stop at the nearby Ryan’s restaurant - knowing full well that as eating establishments go, that’s her all-time least favorite place in the entire world to eat (personally - I like the selection quite well - second only to Shoney’s).

“Only the great restaurants get a good enough reputation to see people stop for three meals in a single weekend,” I note as I pull into the Shoney’s parking lot - a parking lot that is practically jam packed I might add, just another testimony to it’s world-wide reputation of being high quality cuisine and a reasonable price.

Inside and sitting at the table waiting on a go” from our waitress who is taking our drink orders and making sure we want to feast on the endless buffet, our waitress makes a little 127 Sale smalltalk.

“You guys buying, selling or trying to avoid,” Teri asks with a smile as I leave the booth and head to join the line at the buffet, not really wanting to stick around for what I’m sure is going to be an extended conversation between Janie and Teri.

An hour later - about 10:20 - now full of breakfast fuel and ready to face the day, we make a quick walk through the collection of booths that have picked the Shoney’s location to set up for the World’s Longest Yard Sale before heading to the truck and toward the first Crossville epicenter of the day.

“It’s obvious they’ve picked this location because they knew there would be a big crowd around Shoney’s all day long,” I note out loud as I squeeze the big blue Excursion out into traffic - only to await for the smart answer that never comes.

Pulling into the parking lot near the Crossville stop that always has the best Halloween decorations - the one where “bugger nose boy” was last year, Janie quickly becomes concerned with the choice of shirts she has on.

“Oh no, that girl’s got the same top I’ve got on,” she says

See TREKKING page 10



An arched metal “Happy Halloween” sign, complete with black bats, was among the items Al Gibson nabbed along last year’s 127 trek to go along with several other decorations he has picked up over the years for his favorite holiday.



Among the finds the Gibsons came home with from their 2013 trek along the World’s Longest Yard Sale as a new “old” hatchet, a cast mermaid and other various cast figures for the backyard water feature, and a metal hummingbird that hangs over the new metal birdbath.

Static

Continued from page 1

arrival of a Tennessee Homeland Security mobile crime lab and later an additional mobile crime lab from TBI.

Investigating officers continued to arrive throughout the morning, and at one point, the crowd of witnesses, many of whom were family members, gathered underneath a large, white tent that had been put in place to shade them from the hot sun.

As the investigation continued throughout the day, the TBI also began working with the Clinton County Sheriff's Department and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, continuing to look into leads surrounding the case.



Josh Pyles

Early Friday morning, according to TBI spokesman Josh DeVine, agents served Joshua Clay Pyles, 34, of Wayne County, with two warrants charging him with two counts of First Degree Murder.

According to the press release issued by DeVine, Pyles was arrested without incident and continues to be held in the Pickett County Jail without bond.

The Sugar Shack building apparently did have video surveillance equipment, and while authorities did say that the video equipment was in place, there was no actual indication as to just how effective it was in the eventual arrest.

"The building does have surveillance video, as we understand. We are currently working to see, however, if that will yield any evidence that might help in this investigation," DeVine said in a report given to a Nashville television station.

DeVine declined to give a specific motive for the shooting, but did note in an email statement to the Clinton County News that at this point in the investigation,

Pyles is the only suspect.

"At this point, I've not heard of reason to believe other subjects may be involved," DeVine said.

He added that authorities were planning to wait on forensic analysis before releasing information as to an exact cause of death for the victims.

The Sugar Shack has been owned by the Dowdy family for several years, but was not always located in the exact spot where it is now.

The recent construction of U.S. 127 in the area saw the facility forced to be moved from the location where it had formerly

been situated near the junction of U.S. 127 and Tennessee Hwy. 111.

Currently, the facility sits near where the former Gold Dust Saloon was located before it was destroyed by fire several years ago.

The victims were well known

in the area, on both sides of the state line, and several family members currently reside in Clinton County.

Complete death notices for Danny Dowdy and Cody Dowdy appear this week on page 8.



Pickett County authorities guarded the scene of a double-murder Thursday morning at the Sugar Shack package store in Static, Tennessee, just across the Pickett County and Clinton County boundary. The scene was being protected while local authorities awaited the arrival of investigating officers from the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation (TBI).

Trekking

Continued from page 9

and I quickly point out if she had been smart like me and worn her Trooper Island Camp t-shirt - that likely wouldn't have ever happened this far away from home.

Again - no reply and we agree to try and stay together for awhile as we make our way through the epicenter of offerings.

One of the better stops historically,, the Crossville location usually proves to be the spot where we pick up most of the bargains of the weekend, and this stop was no exception.

Back in the truck about an hour later, Janie marvels at the large, round, steel hanging tray that she plans on coupling with the metal hummingbird she

purchased on Friday, noting that she paid the \$12 price marked, but never acknowledging her disappointment in spotting the exact same hummingbird she paid \$15 for on Friday, for only \$12, not to mention what she might have accomplished with a "bundle" deal for the two.

"\$12 was cheap enough," she blurts out before I can even ask why she chose not to bargain with the vendor

I loaded up a nice "Happy Halloween" arched metal sign from the "booger-nose" booth, making the buy from a lady I would presume was his wife who noted she remembered my fondness for their Halloween items.

"I love it when people come back year after year," the booth owner noted as I cautiously survey her face for perhaps a matching nose ring and happily find none.

We load our new prizes up

into the truck, crack open a cold bottle of water each and once again we're on our way, driving past the Crossville courthouse at 11:48 a.m., and just 13 minutes later - and two whole miles farther down the road, we're pulling into the second major epicenter in Crossville, near the bank and strip mall.

Remembering this is where a few years earlier I had mistakenly read the price tag on a couple of wooden naked African figurines, I make sure I've got my glasses in my pocket and across the road we go, instantly heading off into two separate directions - Janie toward the jewelry vendor and myself into the direction of a collection of metal signs.

A pretty fun stop, but with nothing in tow, I find myself back at the truck at 12:20, expecting to spend several minutes by myself, only to be surprised to see Janie inside drinking more water with the air-conditioner on full-blast.

"You tapping out already?" I ask, referencing that fateful day in 2009 when she threw in the towel at the Frankfort Shoney's.

"Absolutely not - I had a rock in my shoe" and with that, we're pulling back onto the highway, again empty handed.

A quick and disappointing stop at what was once a good pullover - MeMaw's home cooking - we both agree what had once been a serious epicenter had now, like several of the other locales, been reduced to simply a moderate collection of dusty junk.

"That wasn't as big as usual, but it was still a pretty good stop," Janie says.. "I looked at a box of Shiny Brites - but they weren't good Shiny Brites, all chipped with plastic hooks."

Never noting out loud that we already have enough "Shiny Brites" - those vintage, fragile glass-like Christmas bulbs used to decorate Christmas trees back in the 1950s and 1960s - to decorate practically every cedar tree along the Snow School Road, I manage to keep that thought to myself, being ever so thankful for chips and plastic hooks.

Twenty minutes later and we're pulling into the Pikeville epicenter - the agreed on "turnaround" point and likely our final first-look stop of the trip and perhaps our final stop barring any repeat visits on the route back to

the north.

With 116 miles showing on the tripometer at 1:46 p.m., we exit the truck and begin perusing the final epicenter, stopping to duck inside the antique house that is a year-round business, before making our way through the collection of booths on both sides of the road.

Always one of the better and most varied collections of offerings, the Pikeville epicenter proves again to be a nice stop, probably at least as large as it has ever been and certainly as varied in terms of new, old, unique and strange.

Rusty tools, army surplus, old furnishings and even a vendor selling plain and hand-decorated gourds, we make our way through the offerings without either finding anything we couldn't live without, and some 45 minutes later, we're within sight of the truck again and it's pretty clear that the trip is on the bottom side of being over.

It was on the last row of booths in that Pikeville epicenter when the 2013 trip finally became complete as I spotted the all-telling sign that we were in the true 127 Yard Sale epicenter of the south - a velvet painting of Elvis. The trip could now be considered another success.

A quick stop at a small booth near the end of the epicenter where Janie picks up a large Solo cup full of fresh squeezed lemonade from a young girl - she hands her a dollar bill for the 50¢ drink and gives her a slight wink and "thanks" as she walks off.

Headed back toward Crossville, the traffic once again hits that dreaded "standstill" pace at 138 miles and we begin pondering if we should have instead found our way to Hwy. 111 for a quicker trip back to Kentucky, deciding during the same conversation that it just wouldn't be the same (besides - it would mean no chance at that third Shoney's meal).

"Boy, I'm sticky but we bought some good stuff this year," Janie notes as the traffic begins to pick up to a more normal pace as we near the intersection of U.S. 127, Interstate 40 and Shoney's Drive.

"You want to eat - you decide where," I proclaim as we drive by the Ruby Tuesday's just south of the interstate.

"Pull into Shoney's, I

don't want to listen to it all the way home, I'm getting a big cheeseburger," she says with just a hint of a grin visible as I make the right-hand turn into the still full parking lot, just to hear her sarcastically proclaim, "home again, home again, Oh, Lord."

With another fine offering of quality buffet food and an endless glass of iced tea behind us, we head toward the truck and I silently ponder if there were any spots we missed on the way down or anything I wanted to take a second look for.

"Thank you - that was wonderful," Janie chants as we get back into the big blue Excursion. "I think I'll get us a Shoney's flag to put up at home."

Making our way through the northern portion of Tennessee with southern Kentucky on our minds, we again note that most smaller locations have closed up way before 5:00 p.m. and from all indications, very few are planning on getting back into action on Sunday.

A quick glance at the Forbus General Store shortly after 5:00 and things are still going strong, we eventually cross through Static and into Kentucky a few minutes later and at 6:02 p.m. with 210 miles behind us, we pull into the Gibson driveway to be greeted by two anxious and

127

Continued from page 1

got it started here for Keith. We started out closer to the road than they built the Dollar Giant and we had to move back a little."

Carroll and Gregory agreed most people traveling the 127 Yard Sale are looking for necessity items.

"People's money is getting tighter so instead of buying something they don't need, they are buying necessary items," Gregory said. "If you can buy it here for half price they are not going to go to Wal-Mart and get it ... they can't."

"It saves them a lot of money that way and they get the same use out of it," Carroll said.

Both Carroll and Gregory are from Monticello and both were still setting up Tuesday morning in order to get ready for the early sales on Wednesday.

"You have your early sales come on Wednesday and Thursday, which are people who come from Alabama and different places," Carroll said. "A lot of the people I've seen every year ... almost every year I've been here. They are trying to find bargains, but they are getting the better stuff. We are going to have a lot of different stuff this year."

Carroll said his sale has everything from appliances to door hinges.

"We have 2,000 DVDs and more than 10,000 comic books," Carroll said.

Gregory said he and Carroll have bought several different buyouts from major stores and most of their items will be on sale this week.

"I hope they come with their money to spend," Carroll said. "We will have some more furniture. We just don't have it set out yet."

Carroll said people don't just come from the eastern United States. He has met people from Hawaii and Canada.

"I've had people come from California, Hawaii and even Canada," Carroll said. "It's a big money thing for this county."

The 690-mile yard sale extends from Addison, Michigan to Gadsden, Alabama.

excited dogs happy to see the big blue Excursion making it's way toward home.

Another good run - one without a drop of rain - and certainly south being a good choice again.

"Maybe we should have our own sale pretty soon, that would be a good article in itself," Janie says as she exits the truck, making her now common statement about not dealing with the "stuff" until sometime Sunday.

"Nay, nay on the sale - we might not hit the road next year, but I do know for certain what I'm not doing," I note.

So, with another year and another Gibson 127 Yard Sale run in our rear view mirror, the advice is the same as it has been for the past few years.

Make sure you've got plenty of water, comfortable shoes, take your time and by all means - go south.

As I've said several times before, it's not always about the treasure, but mostly about the hunt.

Most importantly, and the one thing that has made my Yard Sale ventures successful and fun enough to warrant a now eighth year run - make sure you pick a good traveling partner. That's been my best secret.

It's still a pretty fun and cheap weekend!

Election

Continued from page 1

and Piney Woods precincts.

As of Monday, August 4, eight of the 10 candidates seek-

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New seed drill available for Clinton County landowners

The Clinton County Soil Conservation District has acquired a new John Deere 1590 No-Till Drill available for rent to the landowners of Clinton County. The new drill is 10 feet in width and has the ability to seed grasses, legumes, small grains, and soybeans, with little or no ground disturbances. The Conservation District now has two John Deere 10 foot drills and two Great Plains seven foot drills.

Rental rate on the 10 foot drills is \$25.00 per day plus \$8.00 per acre and on the seven foot drills the rate is \$25.00 per day plus \$6.00 per acre. To use the drill, contact the office at 387-5196 ext. 3.

Clinton County Soil Conservation District board members Greg Abston, Roger Beard, Kathy Conner, Tommy Guffey, Larry Conner and Steve Peddicord are pictured above with the new John Deere 1590 No-Till Drill. Member Kenny Mims is not pictured.

Corn crop condition slipping

By Katie Pratt

With harvest approaching, it appears the yield potential for this year's corn crop is on the decline, said Chad Lee, extension agronomist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment.

Early indications pointed toward a bin-busting year for Kentucky corn growers, but some of the state's corn is beginning to drop ears due to a lack of rain during grain fill. Inadequate rainfall during this crucial growth stage can cause weak development of the shank, which transport nutrients from the stalk to the ear.

"The ears look beautiful, but they are light weight," Lee said. "The corn is basically running out of water during the critical

seed fill stage."

This is especially true in southern counties in the central and western parts of the state. The U.S. Drought Monitor listed the majority of these counties as in a moderate drought.

"Corn planted from Bowling Green west along the Tennessee state line is in need of rain now," Lee said. "Rains on Sunday, July 27, provided some relief to northern tier counties, so corn growing from a line between Owensboro to Elizabethtown is in pretty good shape, but they will need additional water in the next five days."

UKAg meteorologist Tom Priddy said there's not a widespread rainfall event for the entire state forecasted in the next several days, and it appears the next chance for southern counties to see rain is Thursday.

The National Agricultural Statistics Service rated 34 percent of the Kentucky corn crop in fair to very poor condition for the week ending July 27. However, if no significant rain event occurs, Lee expects more of the crop to decline.

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Pictured: Dr. Birrilla Maddox, Campton, KY; Dr. Lee “Cade” Riddle, Pikeville, KY; Dr. Eric Peterson, Sandy, UT; Joseph Weigel, M.D., F.A.C.P., Program Director; third-year Chief Resident Dr. Michael Wilson, Albany, KY; and Dr. Stefanie Dolen, Albany, KY.

“We hope and expect that we are training doctors who will want to practice in this area.”

In many ways, Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital has been a teaching hospital for years. Partnering with a number of colleges and universities, we have hosted hundreds of allied health students for their clinical rotations - from nursing and therapies to cardiopulmonary, laboratory, nurse anesthetist, radiology and a variety of other specialties. Students have learned valuable skills from our best professionals as a result of these clinical rotations.

The hospital has reached a new, higher level of teaching now, however, with the new **Internal Medicine Residency Program**. Five new doctors are now completing their Residency right here in Somerset. In addition, sixteen third and fourth-year medical students will be completing their clinical rotations at LCRH – learning from our best doctors.

Joseph Weigel, MD, FACP, Internal Medicine Residency Program Director, points out the positive impact of this

program - and the Family Practice Residency Program, beginning in 2015 - will have a lasting impact on the level of medical care in our region.

“When you’re in a facility with doctors who have just finished school and are being tested on a daily basis, the pressure to do things in the newest and best way is enormous,” Weigel explained. “A rising tide will lift all boats. The pressure of continuous learning will be on the entire medical staff.”

The Residency Program, helps train doctors who are committed to serving the health care needs of people in communities like ours.

“We hope and expect that we are training doctors who will want to practice in this area,” said Mark Brenzel, Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital Chief Executive Officer.

At Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital, we’re proud to be **Leading the Way to Better Healthcare – as a teaching hospital.**

Trooper Island Camp ends 50th camping season



Trooper Island Camp, Inc., a summer camp operated by the Kentucky State Police in Clinton County, closed out it's 50th season of camp last week.

The camp, situated on an island in the southwest corner of Clinton County on Dale Hollow Lake, is operated by the Kentucky State Police entirely on donations and funds collected through various fundraising.

The camp provides at-risk and underprivileged boys and girls from across Kentucky, ages 10-12, the opportunity to attend a summer camp and participate in a host of educational and recreational activities including swimming, archery, boating, firearms safety and sports.

The campers spend the week sharing the camp experience alongside officers from the Kentucky State Police who work in the campers' home areas. The campers are hand selected by the KSP Troopers and likely would not have otherwise had the opportunity to attend a summer camp.

In addition to the above mentioned activities, the campers are also permitted to attend a Wednesday afternoon non-demonimational chapel service experience that is hosted by the Albany First Baptist Church.

Established by the late Gayle Smith, the weekly chapel service continues today under the leadership of his son, Allen Smith, who has continued to coordinate the weekly effort for the past several years. Volunteer speakers from the Albany First Baptist Church rotate each Wednesday to deliver the non-denominational message and the service also includes several musical presentations that are designed to encourage camper participation.

In the top photo, Sam Flowers, standing at right, a Trooper Island counselor from Albany, instructs the group of campers last week as to how they would assemble prior to making the trip to the northern end of Trooper Island for the chapel service.

At left, Albany First Baptist member Val Lulaks hands campers a copy of the New Testament as they enter the chapel prior to the start of the service. The campers are each given a copy of the New Testament to keep, a program that is funded by the local church.

Below, Allen Smith is shown leading the campers in a song near the close of the service Wednesday. Standing behind Smith are camp counselors who also attend the service each week.



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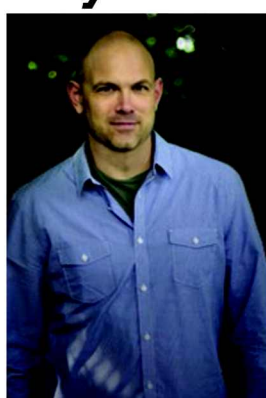


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Public Notice

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords parents and students over 18 years of age ("eligible students") certain rights with respect to the student's educational records. These rights are:

1) The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days of the day the school receives a request for access.

Parents of eligible students should submit to the school principal a written request that identifies the record(s) they wish to inspect. The school official will make arrangements for access and notify the parent or eligible student of the time and place where the records may be inspected.

2) The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the parent or eligible student believes are inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the student's privacy rights under FERPA.

Parents or eligible students who wish to ask the school to amend a record should write the school principal, clearly identify the part of the record they want changed and specify why it should be changed. If the school decides not to amend the records as required by the parent or eligible student, the school will notify the parent or eligible student of the decision and advise them of their right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the parent or eligible student when notified of the right to a hearing.

3) The right of privacy of personally identifiable information in the student's education records, except that FERPA authorities disclosure without consent.

One exception, which permits disclosure without consent, is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. A school official is a person employed by the school as an administrator, supervisor, instructor, or support staff member (including health or medical staff and law enforcement unit personnel); a person serving on the school board; a person or company with whom the School has outsourced services or functions it would otherwise use its own employees to perform (such as attorney, auditor, medical consultant, or therapist); a parent or student serving on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee; or a parent, student, or other volunteer assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks.

A school official has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an educational record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibilities.

Upon request, the school discloses education records without consent to officials of another school district in which a student seeks or intends to enroll, or is already enrolled if the disclosure is for purposes of the student's enrollment or transfer. (Note: FERPA requires a school district to make a reasonable attempt to notify the parent or student of the records unless it states in its annual notification that it intends to forward records on request.)

4) The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by the school to comply with the requirements of FERPA.

For more information on how to file an alleged complaint, contact: Julie York, Clinton County Board of Education, 2352 N. Hwy. 127, Albany, Ky. 42602. Phone: (606) 387-6480. 43-10

Child Find for children with disabilities in need of Special Education

The Clinton County School District has an ongoing "Child Find" system, which is designed to locate, identify and evaluate any child residing in a home, facility, or residence within its geographical boundaries, age three (3) to twenty-one (21) years, who may have a disability and be in need of Special Education or 504 services. This includes children who are not in school; those who are in public, private, or home school; those who are highly mobile such as children who are migrant or homeless; and those who are advancing from grade to grade, who may need but are not receiving Special Education or 504 services. The district's "Child Find" system includes children with disabilities attending private or home schools within the school district's boundaries who may need special education services.

Children eligible for Special Education include those children with disabilities who have autism, deaf-blindness, developmental delay, emotional-behavioral disability, hearing impairment, mental disability, multiple disabilities, orthopedic impairment, other health impairment, specific learning disability, speech or language impairment, traumatic brain injury, or visual impairment and who because of such an impairment need Special Education services.

Children eligible for 504 services include those children who have a current physical or mental impairment that currently substantially limits some major life activity which causes the student's ability to access the school environment or school activities to be substantially limited.

The Clinton County School District will make sure any child enrolled in its district who qualifies for Special Education or 504 services, regardless of how severe the disability, is provided appropriate Special Education or 504 services at no cost to the parents of the child.

Parents, relatives, public and private agency employees, and concerned citizens are urged to help the Clinton County School District find any child who may have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. The district needs to know the name and age, or date of birth of the child; the name, address, and phone number(s) of the parents or guardian; the possible disability; and other information to determine if Special Education or 504 services are needed.

Letters and phone calls are some of the ways the Clinton County School District collects the information needed. The information the school district collects will be used to contact the parents of the child and find out if the child needs to be evaluated or referred for Special Education or 504 services.

If you know of a child who lives within the boundaries of the Clinton County School District, who may have a disability, and may need but is not receiving Special Education or 504 services, please notify the Clinton County School District. This includes children who are attending private or home schools. Please call 387-9452 or send the information to:

Eddie Tallent, Director of Special Education/Section 504 Coordinator, Clinton County Schools, 2353 North Hwy. 127, Albany, Ky. 42602, phone 387-9452.

"Child Find" activities will continue throughout the school year. As part of these efforts the Clinton County School District will use screening information, student records, and basic assessment information it collects on all children in the district to help locate these children who have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. Any information the district collects through "Child Find" is maintained confidentially.

If you know of someone who may need this notice translated to another language, given orally, or delivered in some other manner or mode of communication, please contact the Director of Pupil Personnel, the Director of Special Education or the Section 504 Coordinator at the address or phone number listed above for the Clinton County Schools. 43-10



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NOTICE TO CLINTON COUNTY TAXPAYERS

Shelia B. Booher, Clinton County Clerk, and the Clinton County Fiscal Court, pursuant to KRS 424.330, announce that the 2013 Delinquent Real Property Tax Bills (Certificates of Delinquency) will be published in the Clinton County News on August 7, 2014. The list of Certificates of Delinquency is also available for public inspection during the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday - Friday at the County Clerk’s office located at 100 South Cross St., Suite 103. This list may also be inspected on the County Clerk’s website. The Uniform Resource Locator (URL) of the website is www.clinton.clerkinfo.net. The tax sale will be held on September 10, 2014 beginning at 9:00 a.m. All interested participants must register with the County Clerk’s office by the close of business on August 31, 2014. Please contact the County Clerk’s office if you need additional information about the tax sale registration process, the required registration fee, or the deposit amounts that will be needed. Taxpayers can continue to pay their delinquent tax bills to the County Clerk’s office anytime prior to the tax sale. **Please Note: All payments must be received in the County Clerk’s office prior to the tax sale date listed in this advertisement. Payments received after the tax sale has been conducted will be returned without exception.** If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the County Clerk’s office at 606-387-5943.

OwnerName	Bill #	Property Description	Map ID	Amt.Due	JONES, BILLY JOE	4143	0 HWY 558	042-00-00-014.22	400.68
ABSTON, JAMES K	60	73 NEW HOPE SCHOOL RD	020-00-00-014.01	430.63	JONES, BILLY JOE	4144	0 HWY 558	042-00-00-014.20	358.69
ADAMS, PEGGY	71	0 OFF HWY 738	023-00-00-054.28	382.68	KEMPTON, JEREMY L	4277	0 PLEASANT RIDGE RD	051-00-00-022.18	394.66
ANGEL, TERRY	228	1978 CARTWRIGHT LOOP	043-00-00-029.00	310.75	LAYTHAM, JIMMIE & SUZANNE	4436	0 OFF HWY 127	008-00-00-004.19	99.71
ARMSTRONG, MARY HELEN	276	5784 DUVALL VALLEY RD	053-00-00-010.01	34.97	LEFTWITCH, JEFFERY	4487	0 GRIDER HILL DOCK	032-00-00-013.U4	178.85
ARMSTRONG, WADE & ARIELI	280	0 HOGBACK RD	013-00-00-011.04	309.55	LINKS AT LILY CREEK RESORT IN	4508	0 ROCKHOUSE TRACE RD	007-00-00-002.02	70.95
AVERY, MICHAEL JAMES	357	0 HWY 127	016-00-00-019.03	154.87	LOGSDON, WAYNE & VICKIE Y	4543	0 HWY 738	029-00-00-087.19	94.92
AVERY, RANDY	359	393 KY HWY 1351	020-00-00-018.L1	130.91	LONGWELL, ALVA	4547	0 MIDDLE FORK SD	025-00-00-040.06	33.81
AYERS, BETTY	363	0 HWY 738	029-00-00-087.33	70.95	LONGWELL, BUDDY RAY & MELIN	4549	100 CARMEL LANE	016-00-00-015.28	370.68
BIRDWELL, LAURA	621	193 MIKELS RD	042-00-00-056.02	250.78	LOWHORN, DANNY G	4585	784 CONCORD RD	047-00-010.02L2	202.82
BOOHER, JONIE	725	1668 LEES CHAPEL RD	023-00-053.15L01	310.75	MCCLINTOCK, JAMES & JUDY	4906	25 PARRIGIAN ROAD	036-00-00-028.08	334.73
BRADLEY, NORMAN H	790	0 OFF HWY 127	016-00-00-047.01	17.03	MCDONALD, GREG	4921	0 GRIDER HILL DOCK L-9	032-00-00-013.L9	46.96
BROWN, JAMES V & MARY	962	711 MARLOW CARTWRIGHT	043-00-00-015.01	634.43	MCDONALD, JACK	4922	0 HWY 738	037-00-00-162.00	250.78
BROWN, JAMES V & MARY J	963	0 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE	036-00-10-005.00	490.57	MCKINNEY, EMMA	4973	0 NEAR GRIDER HILL	032-00-00-008.00	58.97
BROWN, LONNIE & GINGER	1010	0 OFF HWY 738	023-00-00-053.18	52.99	MITCHELL, TONY	5169	0 GRIDER HILL DOCK	032-00-00-013.00	94.92
BROWN, LONNIE D & GINGER D	1011	0 OFF HWY 738	023-00-00-053.20	70.95	MORELAND, DANIEL & KRISTIE	5202	873 MIDDLE FORK RD	025-00-00-032.01	190.84
BROWN, LONNIE D & GINGER D	1012	1516 LEES CHAPEL ROAD	023-00-00-053.27	70.95	MURPHY, AUTHER	5261	0 HWY 350	044-00-00-003.18	34.97
BROWN, WILLIAM RICHARD & PA	1068	0 OFF HWY 558	041-00-00-011.02	130.91	MURPHYS, ROOFING	5270	0 RT 2 BOX 78	2013 LOC #411	579.51
BRUMLEY, STEPHEN	1085	49 PLEASANT RIDGE RD	051-00-00-031.01	305.94	MYERS, CHARLES P & DWANA G	5285	89 DUVALL VALLEY RD	053-00-00-021.05	130.91
BURCHETT, ALONZO	1116	0 OFF HWY 127	016-00-00-021.00	12.2	NAYLOR, JEFF	5298	0 LETTERED OAK RD	005-00-00-006.00	154.87
BURCHETT, NATALIE & CHRIS	1155	6888 N HWY 127	026-00-00-071.01	226.82	NEAL, KENNETH DEAN	5327	0 HWY 90	052-00-00-007.01	82.93
BURNS, RENEE ANN	1183	0 VALLEY RD	034-00-00-016.20	154.87	NELSON, LAKEAN	5374	0 HWY 90	051-00-00-031.03	130.91
C & E HARDWOOD LLC,	1266	0 CLINTON	2013 LOC #184	2963.87	NELSON, LAKEAN	5375	0 DAVIS CHAPEL RD	051-00-00-032.00	250.78
C & E HARDWOOD LLC,	1267	0 HWY 127	036-00-00-006.00	2001.2	NELSON, LAKEAN	5376	0 DAVIS CHAPEL RD	051-00-00-032.01	250.78
CARNAL, IDA	1307	0 OFF HWY 738	030-30-07-012.00	130.91	NORRIS, KYLE E	5431	7452 IDA ROAD	019-00-00-032.01	400.68
CARROL, ARTHUR	1311	0 ON HWY 127	017-00-00-049.01	34.97	OPEK INC, .	5469	0 CLINTON	2013 LOC #412	564.59
CATRON, JUNIOR WAYNE	1372	5402 DUVALL VALLEY RD	053-00-00-019.03	490.57	OSBORNE, AMY	5482	4368 BURKESVILLE ROAD	020-00-0023.05L1	190.84
CHAUSSEE, MICHAEL DEAN	1415	0 OFF HWY 738	030-30-01-015.01	202.82	PHILLIPS, BENNIE & PATSY	5737	0 HWY 639	014-00-00-068.06	130.91
CHAUSSEE, MICHAEL DEAN	1416	0 OFF HWY 738	030-30-12-002.00	988.15	PHILLIPS, TAYLOR JOANN	5759	140 BALD ROCK RD	062-00-00-010.08	46.96
CHAUSSEE, MICHAEL DEAN	1417	0 OFF HWY 738	030-30-10-010.02	130.91	PITTMAN, RONNIE D	5846	0 HWY 738	023-00-00-050.13	226.82
CHAUSSEE, MICHAEL DEAN	1418	0 HWY 738	030-30-05-003.03	370.68	PITTMAN, RONNIE D	5847	0 OFF HWY 639	014-00-00-009.10	490.57
CHAUSSEE, MICHAEL DEAN	1419	0 OFF HWY 738	030-30-10-012.01	100.95	POLK, DAN & GAIL	5852	0 OFF HWY 738	030-30-06-003.00	190.84
CHAUSSEE, MICHAEL DEAN	1420	0 OFF HWY 738	030-30-10-020.00	430.63	POLSTON, KATHY	5878	0 HWY 1775	046-00-00-059.01	178.85
CHAUSSEE, MICHAEL DEAN	1421	0 HWY 738	030-30-11-006.01	190.84	PONTHIEX, JAMIE & PAIGE	5892	157 GRANDVIEW RD	014-10-02-029.19	250.78
CHAUSSEE, MICHAEL DEAN	1422	0 OFF HWY 738	030-30-10-023.00	370.68	PRUITT, DONNIE LEE JR	5966	0 MIDDLEFORK INDIAN CRE	025-00-00-027.02	166.86
CHAUSSEE, MICHAEL DEAN	1423	0 OFF HWY 738	030-30-06-008.00	310.75	RAYBURN, WILLIAM & LINDA	6064	0 2ND ST	102-08-00-014.00	574.5
CHAUSSEE, MICHAEL DEAN	1424	0 OFF HWY 738	030-30-11-008.00	190.84	RISER, ROY & LINDA	6252	0 OFF HWY 738	030-30-10-006.00	106.92
CHAUSSEE, MICHAEL DEAN	1425	0 OFF HWY 738	030-30-06-010.01	370.68	ROBY, FRANCES	6277	0 NEAR GRIDER HILL DOCK	032-00-00-011.00	106.92
CHAUSSEE, MICHAEL DEAN	1426	0 OFF HWY 738	030-30-06-011.00	370.68	RUSSELL, DEBBIE	6308	261 WOODRUM RD	033-00-00-036.04	286.75
CHAUSSEE, MICHAEL DEAN	1427	0 OFF HWY 738	030-30-12-007.00	190.84	SARGENT, MICHELLE C	6349	0 BROWNS MH PARK	029-00-069.02 L6	310.75
CHAUSSEE, MICHAEL DEAN	1428	0 OFF HWY 738	030-30-09-002.00	250.78	SHARP, AUSTIN P JR	6488	406 CARMEL LANE	016-00-00-038.00	71.01
CHAUSSEE, MICHAEL DEAN	1429	0 OFF HWY 738	030-30-10-010.00	130.91	SHAW, DUANNE L	6490	0 OFF HWY 738	030-30-08-001.00	1929.27
CHAUSSEE, MICHAEL DEAN	1430	0 HWY 738	030-30-05-003.04	370.68	SHECKLES, RACHEAL	6526	3508 GRIDER HILL DOCK RD	033-00-00-041.01	34.97
CITIMORTGAGE INC, .	1465	0 OFF HWY 127	025-00-00-040.03	531.92	SHEFFER, HOFFMAN LLP	6528	0 OFF HWY 738	030-30-05-003.05	130.91
CLABORN, LEAH & GEORGE II	1481	0 EAGLE CREEK RD	039-00-00-006.00	70.95	SHELTON, LINDA ESTATE	6650	0 GROCE & GIBSON RD	012-00-00-047.01	70.95
CLABORN, MARK & NORA	1482	0 E HARPER LANE	046-00-00-046.06	70.95	SHELTON, MATTHEW	6655	0 GROCE GIBSON RD	013-00-00-006.07	178.85
COFFEY, CHRIS	1544	454 CARMEL LANE	016-00-00-041.00	370.68	SIDEBOTTOM, NEIL	6713	0 GRIDER HILL DOCK	032-00-00-011.00	46.96
CONNER, CHARLES	1648	125 CONNER RIDGE ROAD	017-00-00-064.01	1030.09	SIDWELL, MERLENE	6715	0 GUY CROSS RD	022-00-00-043.00	106.92
CONNER, ROBBIE & AMANDA	1713	627 WOODRUM RD	033-00-00-032.L1	70.95	SLONE, SCOTT	6788	1196 HUNTERSVILLE RD	030-00-00-042.00	550.53
COOK, JOHNNY DARREL	1746	0 S HWY 127	048-00-00-001.05	202.82	SMEDLEY, VALIS C & JENNIFER E	6798	28 TUCKER RD	051-00-00-022.14	802.28
COOK, JOHNNY DARREL	1747	0 S-US 127 STATIC	048-00-00-001.01	868.27	SMITH, GARY LANE JR	6853	0 CONCORD RD	046-00-00-079.02	106.92
CORMAN, ROBYN J	1833	0 HWY 127	016-00-00-015.34	792.22	SMITH, JAMES JR & NICOLE	6886	0 OFF HWY 1590	020-00-00-003.14	658.42
COUCH, BILLY & MICHELLE D	1838	9565 N HWY 127	018-00-00-020.01	82.93	SMITH, LLOYD	6906	506 ELM ST	103-14-00-002.00	682.4
COUCH, WILMER JR & PATRICIA	1840	947 TOBIN RIDGE RD	022-00-00-048.02	490.57	SMITH, LORENE	6912	2113 WISDOM DOCK ROAD	021-00-00-081.01	310.75
COWAN, JAMES	1851	1286 HWY 127 S	037-00-00-114.00	58.97	SMITH, LOYD DALE	6913	0 HWY 1281	009-00-00-001.02	46.96
COWAN, JAMES	1852	1286 HWY 127 S	037-00-00-114.00	82.93	SMITH, ROBERT DALE	6941	4020 DUVALL VALLEY ROAD	054-00-00-004.01	430.63
CRAFT, DONALD J	1887	20 ELIJAH LN	026-00-00-020.05	370.68	SMITH, ROBERT DALE II	6942	0 HWY 696	054-00-00-004.00	250.78
CRAFT, MARK & MARCHELLE	1893	0 CENTRAL UNION RD	045-00-00-003.02	1279.69	SMITHERS, SHIRLEY VESTIL	6963	0 MAUPIN RD	048-00-00-027.00	78.15
CRESAILIOUS, DEXTER ESTATE	1965	0 HOGBACK RD	021-00-00-084.00	17.03	SPRING CREEK LIQUIDATION LLC	7019	0 OFF HWY 738	030-30-06-001.00	4806.73
DALEY, LESTER	2152	0 LETTERED OAK RD	014-00-00-056.03	56.14	SPRING CREEK LIQUIDATION LLC	7020	0 HWY 738	030-30-11-005.05	40774.36
DALEY, RUTH	2158	641 LETTERED OAK RD	014-00-00-056.00	190.84	STEARNS, JACOB	7100	8249 N HWY 127	018-00-00-040.L1	41
DALTON, KATHY POLSTON	2177	0 RAINBOW DR	103-07-00-012.00	130.91					
DALTON, MATTHEW	2187	0 OLD HWY 90	035-00-00-021.29	610.47	STEARNS, ROSELLA MAE	7131	0 HWY 127	017-00-00-054.04	106.92
DAVIS, LONNIE & DIANE	2249	141 P I LEE LANE	026-00-00-004.00	34.97	STEARNS, SETH	7135	0 HWY 127	036-00	



Happy 1st Birthday
In Heaven
MaKenna Faith
McIver!

*We love and miss you so much!
Daddy, Mommy, Annastin,
Madison & Adrianna*



In Memory Of
MaKenna Faith
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1st Birthday

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Pa and Nana

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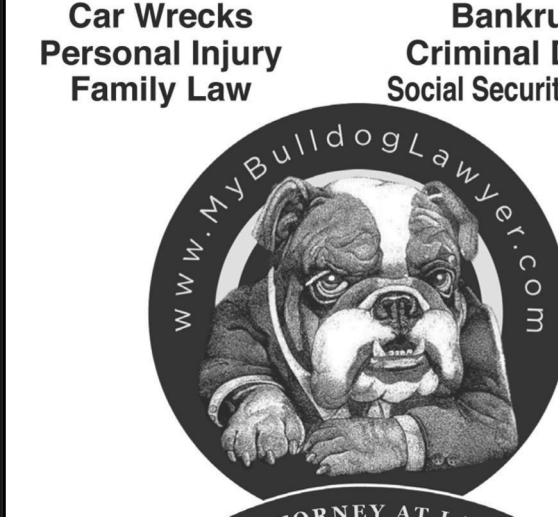
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This is an advertisement.

Cumberland County Hospital is accepting applications for an RN and LPN position. PRN positions require candidates to work various shifts/hours depending on need. Candidates will be required to rotate weekend shifts.

Qualifications: Current Licensure, CPR Certification and meet all Kentucky State requirements.

Competitive wages with night, weekend, and holiday differential pay.

Selected candidates must pass a criminal background check and drug screen.

Apply or submit resume to:
Cumberland County Hospital,
HR Dept. P.O. Box 280, Burkesville, Ky. 42717.
E-mail: humanresources@cchospital.org,
Phone: (270) 864-2511, ext 266 or 404, Fax: (270) 864-2551.

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Thanks

During our time of loss we would like to thank those for being there with the help, love and support: Brother Donnie Shelley, Grace Fellowship Church, Clinton County Care and Rehab, Clinton County Hospital, special friend Tommy Woods and especially Steve Talbott and staff. You were all there when we needed you the most and we will never forget what you have done. And also we want to remember the pallbearers, Johnny Shelley, Jackie Pickens, Benjamin Sloan, Reed Sloan, Mark Sloan and Jack Green.

Helen Kathryn Graham

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that Gwendaline Jones, Executrix of the estate of Mildred Edwards, deceased, has filed final settlement as said Executrix. A hearing will be held on August 19, 2014 at 9 a.m. If no exceptions are filed to same, same shall be put to record. This 28th day of July, 2014.

Jake Staton, Clerk
43-1c

July Fiduciaries

The following is a listing of appointment of fiduciaries for Clinton District Court for the month of July, 2014.

* Decedent: James Andes, 10510 Hwy. 558, Albany, Ky. 42602. Fiduciary: Bryan Andes, 1690 Lawrenceville Rd., Corinth, Ky. 41010. Date of Appointment: July 18, 2014. Attorney: Norbert Sohm, 212 East Cumberland St., Albany, Ky. 42602.

* Decedent: Jesse L. Guffey, 1563 Ky. Hwy. 829, Albany, Ky. 4202. Fiduciary: Bill Guffey, 1889 Ky. Hwy. 829, Albany, Ky. 42602. Date of Appointment: July 23, 2014. Attorney: Ryan Morrow, P.O. Box 1827 Somerset, Ky. 42502.

(KRS 395.190. The date by which creditors must file their claims, that is, within six months after the appointment of fiduciary.)

43-1c

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

Esther 6 tells of Haman being believing the King is speaking of him when he wants to honor someone; pleased with, Haman is forced to give Mordecai the celebration he meant for himself. Next day--at another banquet, the Queen tells the King of all the plans Haman has to kill Jewish people like herself. An aid to the King tells him about the gallows Haman had built.

Chapter 7 ends with the King ordering Haman to die on his own gallows.

In Esther 8:11 the Jews are given the right to defend themselves.

In the New Testament, Jesus tells His disciples in Luke 6:27-28 "But I say unto you which hear, love your enemies, do good to them which hate you, bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you." Good words to go by.

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County
News**

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS <small>(continued from page 15)</small>		
BALLY BEAU ENTERPRISES INC	001O13 OIL PROPERTY	39.13
OHIO KENTUCKY OIL CORP	002O13 OIL PROPERTY	350.89
BEATY, ROCKY S	002O13 OIL PROPERTY	121.57
BRAUER, KEN C & BARB	003O13 OIL PROPERTY	52
BUCARAM, SANDRA	004O13 OIL PROPERTY	64.87
CARTER, SCOTTY	005O13 OIL PROPERTY	35.12
CONNER, KENNETH B	006O13 OIL PROPERTY	357.62
DARBY, MICHAEL E	007O13 OIL PROPERTY	39.13
DFK GLOBAL LLC	008O13 OIL PROPERTY	47.87
FIRST LIGHT INV LLC	010O13 OIL PROPERTY	118.35
GALEWSKI, RANDY	011O13 OIL PROPERTY	64.87
GRIDER, ED B	012O13 OIL PROPERTY	42.03
HADLEY, COLENE	013O13 OIL PROPERTY	44.6
HADLEY ENTERPRISES	014O13 OIL PROPERTY	33.2
HADLEY, WILDON	015O13 OIL PROPERTY	33.2
HATCHER, DOUG	016O13 OIL PROPERTY	37.08
HEMPHILL, BRENT & CANDYS	017O13 OIL PROPERTY	54.42
MARLOWE, RICHARD	019OIL OIL PROPERTY	33.28
MENDEL, NANCY W	020OIL OIL PROPERTY	67.31
NAYLOR, WILLIAM L	021O13 OIL PROPERTY	41.44
NORRIS, TONY DION III	023O13 OIL PROPERTY	39.13
PRICE, ROBERT	024O13 OIL PROPERTY	36.35
PRIME PUMP WELL INC	025O13 OIL PROPERTY	642.98
QUINT, RICHARD & CAROL	026O13 OIL PROPERTY	77.74
RELIFORD, LARRY	027O13 OIL PROPERTY	59.76
RICHARD, DERECK & TANYA	028O13 OIL PROPERTY	71.35
RICHARDS, HOBBY	029O13 OIL PROPERTY	42.03
RICK ROD OIL CO INC	030O13 OIL PROPERTY	313.48
RODGERS, RICKY L	031O13 OIL PROPERTY	392.38
RODGERS, RONNIE C	032O13 OIL PROPERTY	392.38
SAUNDERS, RICHARD	033O13 OIL PROPERTY	41.44
SCHULTZ, DAVID R	034O13 OIL PROPERTY	39.13
SOUTH CLINTON 3 LTD	035O13 OIL PROPERTY	398.01
TAYLOR, SAMMY	037O13 OIL PROPERTY	134.9
THARPE, LILLIAN	038O13 OIL PROPERTY	39.13
VAN DE STROET, JESSE	040O13 OIL PROPERTY	34.4
VAUGHN, ROBERT A & MILDRED	041O13 OIL PROPERTY	264.56
WARREN, MICHAEL L & LISA C	042O13 OIL PROPERTY	67.28
WARREN, ROBERT L	043O13 OIL PROPERTY	77.9
BROWN, JAMES A KY	001O13 OIL PROPERTY	54.85
PRIME PUMP WELL INC	004O13 OIL PROPERTY	43.9
RICK ROD OIL CO INC	005O13 OIL PROPERTY	33.75
RODGERS, RICKY L	007O13 OIL PROPERTY	40.81
RODGERS, RONNIE C	008O13 OIL PROPERTY	40.81
SOUTH CLINTON 3 LTD	009O13 OIL PROPERTY	83.4
VAUGHN, ROBERT A & MILDRED	011O13 OIL PROPERTY	35.84
SUSPENSE C/O KY OIL GATHERII	001OIL OIL PROPERTY	29.89
AMERATEX ENERGY INC, .	007OIL OIL PROPERTY	6567.72
AMERATEX PETROLEUM INC, .	008OIL OIL PROPERTY	75.75
AVERY, PAUL	016OIL OIL PROPERTY	375.22
BEATY, KENNETH T	023OIL OIL PROPERTY	574.68
BEATY, ROCKY S	024OIL OIL PROPERTY	31.24
BEAUFRERE, HENRY L	025OIL OIL PROPERTY	400.74
BERMAN, HAROLD	026OIL OIL PROPERTY	59.73
BJ INDUSTRIES INC, .	029OIL OIL PROPERTY	162.3
BROWN, NITA FAYE	039OIL OIL PROPERTY	144.33
BUBBLIN CRUDE HOLDINGS LLC,	043OIL OIL PROPERTY	23.21
CHENEVERT, CHARLES D	056OIL OIL PROPERTY	340.48
COOL, BERTSCH	064OIL OIL PROPERTY	1009.55
COOL TOOLER INC, .	065OIL OIL PROPERTY	2340.95
COOLEY, PAUL L LIV TR	066OIL OIL PROPERTY	466.85
CRUDEDUDES LLC, .	072OIL OIL PROPERTY	601.89
DISCOVERY 3 WELL, .	082OIL OIL PROPERTY	236.48
EMPERORS SLUSH FUND II LLC,	089OIL OIL PROPERTY	109.85
FRANCIS, JAMES A	096OIL OIL PROPERTY	24.44
GAMP LLC, .	100OIL OIL PROPERTY	450.28
GUFFEY, MICHEAL	116OIL OIL PROPERTY	84.24
HOLSAPPLE PROSPECT II LTD,	127OIL OIL PROPERTY	478.68
HUFF, HELEN	130OIL OIL PROPERTY	26.83
HURST, RONALD H	134OIL OIL PROPERTY	30.71
INDEPENDENCE JOINT VENTURE	135OIL OIL PROPERTY	205.86
JL BRYANT LLC,	144OIL OIL PROPERTY	243.92
KELLER DRILLING LLC,	148OIL OIL PROPERTY	136.62
KNOX EXPLORATION LTD,	150OIL OIL PROPERTY	48.92
LANGE, TIM	152OIL OIL PROPERTY	150.09
LEWIS OIL CORP,	158OIL OIL PROPERTY	1016.01
LIBERTY PROSPECT II,	159OIL OIL PROPERTY	185.65
MARTIN, MICHAEL K	168OIL OIL PROPERTY	47.66
MID SOUTH OIL EXPLORATION L	179OIL OIL PROPERTY	710.82
NUPETCO ENERGY LLC,	183OIL OIL PROPERTY	109.45
OROSZ, WILLIAM S	185OIL OIL PROPERTY	26.72
PILLAR EXPLORATION LTD,	202OIL OIL PROPERTY	1017.06
POWELL, JOHN E	207OIL OIL PROPERTY	93.8
RAVENTOS, BILL	210OIL OIL PROPERTY	478.3
RELIFORD, JIMMY	211OIL OIL PROPERTY	292.78
SAVVY PROSPECT,	217OIL OIL PROPERTY	986.5
SILBERBERG, JACK	224OIL OIL PROPERTY	31.06
SMITH, JUDSON BRYSON	229OIL OIL PROPERTY	42.51
SMITH, ROBERT D II	231OIL OIL PROPERTY	65.17
SOUND OUTSOURCE SOLUTIONS	233OIL OIL PROPERTY	29.3
SOUTHFORK II PROSPECT,	234OIL OIL PROPERTY	963.56
SOUTHFORK PROSPECT,	235OIL OIL PROPERTY	136.48
SPECTOR DRILLING LLC,	238OIL OIL PROPERTY	132.49
STATIC MOUNTAIN LTD,	240OIL OIL PROPERTY	357.08
STRATA TECK OIL SERVICES INC	245OIL OIL PROPERTY	119.89
TUGGLE, MICHAEL D	271OIL OIL PROPERTY	26.35
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REGIONAL NEWS

TOMPKINSVILLE NEWS Monroe County

Chasity Hagan pled guilty to conspiracy to commit murder in the April 20, 2012 death of Brenda (Hopkins) Howard in a plea agreement with Commonwealth Attorney Jesse Stockton.

The 63-year-old Howard, who was found at her home in the Ebenezer Community by her granddaughter, had been brutally murdered, and Hagan, age 36, and John "Fatman" Smith, 43, both of Tompkinsville, were charged in the incident.

Hagan, who was originally charged with murder, burglary in the first degree, robbery in the first degree, tampering with physical evidence and complicity to manufacture methamphetamine, appeared in Monroe Circuit Court in front of Judge David L. Williams on Thursday, July 17, to change her plea to guilty to receive a sentence of 20 years in exchange for her truthful testimony against Smith in the case in relation to a statement given to the Kentucky State Police on July 14. Probation for Hagan was opposed by the Commonwealth.

"Although nothing that the courts could ever do will be enough to replace our mother," Howard's daughter, Amanda Pickerell noted, "we're hoping this sentence will get us one step closer to closure in this tragedy."

Hagan's remaining charges were continued until after Smith's trial with final sentencing set for August 15.

An appeal of the conviction of a local man was denied this past week in an opinion issued by the Court of Appeals.

Darrell Ford, 61, who was a Tompkinsville Police Officer at the time of the accusation, was found guilty of first degree sexual abuse and incest after a jury

trial on July 23-24, 2012 and sentenced to 10 years on the sexual abuse charge and one year on the incest charge with the two sentences to run concurrently for 10 years to serve.

However, Ford's attorneys filed a direct appeal on three "errors" they contend occurred during the trial asking for the verdict to be set aside.

In a document issued by Judge Allison Jones, the three judges (Jones, Irv Maze and Joy Moore) upheld the conviction of Ford. The next step in the process will be the issuance of an arrest warrant for Ford, who had been released from jail on bond while the appeal process was ongoing.

The accuser in the case was his biological daughter, who was 13 years old at the time of the incident, and was on a visit with Ford at his home in Tompkinsville.

The trial in front of Special Judge Steve D. Hurt charged that, on August 22, 2009, the daughter was "molested" by Ford when she "woke in the night without her clothes on and found that (Ford) was molesting her. (She) testified that (Ford) tried to have sex with her but she stopped him by rolling over, and that he eventually stopped and left the room."

During the trial, Ford contended that the girl became upset when he would not purchase her a laptop and made up the entire incident.

Ford, who was placed on unpaid leave by the City during the investigation, had been employed as a City Police officer and dispatcher for several years.

The first point of the appeal claimed that the court had not provided sufficient evidence regarding the first-degree incest charge noting that according to the KRS statute "a person is guilty of incest when he or she has sexual intercourse or deviate sexual intercourse with a person he knows to be an ancestor." The definition of sexual intercourse further states it is the "act of sexual gratification involving the

sex organs of one person" and that no evidence had been introduced at trial that there was an act of sexual gratification involving (the accuser's) sex organs and that during trial testimony she only stated that Ford had molested her without specifying a specific body part.

The court, the appeal noted, had erred by not informing the jury of a lesser charge of sexual abuse in the first degree, during their instructions before deliberation.

The second point of the appeal stated that the court's jury instructions "wholly lacked factual specificity as to what sexual contact/conduct occurred, depriving him of his due process rights."

Ford's appeal argued that the jury instructions did not require the jury to "explicitly find in which instance he touches the sexual or other intimate parts of (the accuser) for the purpose of gratifying sexual desire of either party." The appeal contended that she testified to two acts and there was no way to "deduce from the instruction that the jury concurred unanimously on the specific act used to convict him."

The third error the appeal alleges occurred in the court's instructions to the jury on the charges of sodomy and incest, when they did not "factually differentiate both charges" common element...violating his due process rights and his double jeopardy rights when the jury found him not guilty of sodomy, but guilty of incest based on the same incident.

The primary argument proposed by Ford's appeal was that the jury could not have "convicted him of incest while finding him not guilty of sodomy based on the same alleged deviate sexual intercourse."

The Court of Appeals noted that the charge of sodomy requires an additional incidence of "forcible compulsion" while incest does not and that double jeopardy would not apply. They

added that "having reviewed the entire record, we believe that ample evidence existed to support (Ford's) first-degree incest conviction."

They continued that "there is simply nothing in the record to support (Ford's) claim that there is even a slight probability that there would be a different outcome in this case should we consider and reverse the conviction on this issue."

RUSSELL COUNTY NEWS-REGISTER Russell Springs

Brandon C. Roy, 33, of Russell County was arrested on multiple charges following a pursuit Tuesday afternoon, July 22 in Casey County, according to state police.

Casey County deputies initiated a pursuit of Roy at about 2 p.m. EDT.

Troopers from KSP Post 15 assisted in the pursuit that came to an end at approximately 2:30 p.m. following a Stinger deployment by Trooper John Boyd. Two of the tires on Roy's 1992 Dodge Spirit were deflated, allowing units to surround the vehicle and bring it to a stop.

During the pursuit, Roy collided with one State Police cruiser and three Casey County Sheriff's Department cruisers.

Despite the collisions, nobody was injured as a result. Investigators believe that Roy fled due to outstanding warrants and a suspended license.

Roy was arrested at the scene and lodged in Casey County Jail. He was charged with two counts of wanton endangerment, criminal mischief in the first degree, and resisting arrest. Additional charges from the Casey County Sheriff's Department are pending.

Trooper Kevin Roberts, Trooper Justin Phillips, and Arson Investigator Alex Wesley were also involved in the pursuit, along with multiple units from the Casey County Sheriff's Department.

LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISE Livingston, TN

A Livingston resident was arrested recently in Clay County on drug charges.

Mary M. Henson, 23, was arrested on July 10 by Officer Jeff Allen. She was charged with Schedule III drug manufacture, delivery, selling, possession and failure to appear. She was arrested for the drug dihydrocodeine.

Henson was being held on a \$40,000 bond. She had an initial court date of July 11 and her second court appearance was scheduled for July 17.

Dihydrocodeine is a semi-synthetic pain-killer that is used to treat pain, severe shortness of breath and cough. Also called DHC, Drocode, Paracodeine and Parzone, dihydrocodeine is similar in chemical structure to codeine, and like codeine, it is a controlled substance in the United States.

WAYNE CO. OUTLOOK Monticello

Charges against a former Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy were dismissed last week in Wayne District Court.

Danny Guffey was facing charges of fourth degree assault domestic violence and criminal trespassing stemming from two separate incidents that occurred in March.

Guffey was placed on unpaid leave from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department at that time.

On Tuesday, July 23, Guffey's family requested that the matter be dismissed.

The agreed order was signed by District Judge Mike Lawson.

A former Wayne County attorney has filed suit against the estate of the woman killed in an April 2012 collision.

Rod Tejeda, who was a former Assistant Wayne County Attorney, filed the suit in Wayne Circuit Court on July 18, citing the "negligence" of Jerus Helen Neal. The suit states that Neal pulled her vehicle into the path of Tejeda.

The suit also names Kentucky Farm Bureau, which was the company that provided coverage for Neal. Neal died shortly after the accident that occurred near the intersection of Young Street and Main Street. Tejeda was subsequently charged with murder in connection with Neal's death, but entered a guilty plea to an amended charge of reckless homicide in Wayne Circuit Court last fall. With the plea, Tejeda entered a pretrial diversion agreement for a period of five years. The agreement set up a number of stipulations for Tejeda including that he remain drug and alcohol free, completion of 19 hours of community service each month, as well as unannounced home visits from probation and parole officials. After successful completion of the pretrial diversion, the reckless homicide charge will be dismissed.

The civil suit filed this month states that Neal was sitting in the parking lot of Beaver Shell station on Main Street, when she "unexpectedly pulled directly into the path" of Tejeda. It states that Tejeda was on the main highway and had the "right of way."

The suit states that the entire collision was captured on video surveillance at the gas station and that "clearly shows that Ms. Neal pulled directly into the path of Mr. Tejeda."

The suit states that Tejeda was seriously injured in the wreck and he required surgery for injuries he sustained.

The suit requests a judgment for all damages suffered by Tejeda in the collision, including pain and suffering, loss of income, permanent scarring and impairment. It also requests a jury trial.

Tejeda is represented in the civil suit by Somerset attorney Scott Foster.

Six years after a \$3 million judgment for the wrongful death of Alice Rose and her 10-year-old daughter Ashley, McCreary County has once again been sued by the family — this time involv-

ing the death of patriarch Charles Lee Rose.

Rose was 43 when he died on February 24, 2014 — a week after his arrest for driving under the influence on Roundtop Road.

Charles Axl Rose, the Revelon man's son and administrator of the estate, filed suit in the United States District Court at London in May.

Named as defendants are McCreary County, McCreary County Sheriff's Department, Sheriff Gus Skinner and Deputy Sheriff Joe Horne individually, Wayne County, Wayne County Detention Center, Wayne County Jail, Ray Upchurch individually, as well as Wayne County deputy jailers Lance Garrett, Danny Jarvis, Brad Tucker and Karen Goolby. According to the complaint, the elder Rose was pulled over by Dep. Horne around 6:31 p.m. on February 17 and subsequently arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, driving on a DUI-suspended license, operating a motor vehicle under the influence and other traffic-related offenses.

The suit alleges that Rose "exhibited symptoms of a drug overdose that were immediately obvious to the arresting officer" such as unresponsive pupils, slurred speech and unsteadiness.

Rose was lodged in the Wayne County Detention Center around 11 p.m. The suit alleges that over the course of the night, the deputy jailers "did nothing more than periodically look in the cell to make sure Mr. Rose was still breathing."

By 5 a.m. the morning of February 18, Rose was found to be unresponsive and was transported to Wayne County Hospital, where he was revived at approximately 5:23 a.m.

Rose was then airlifted to the University of Kentucky Medical Center where he stayed in intensive care until February 24. On the day he passed, he was transferred to UK's Inpatient Hospice for "anoxic brain injury."

Rose's death was attributed to a lack of oxygen to the brain caused by a drug-induced heart attack.

Charles Axl Rose, represented by Monticello attorney Lee Whittenburg, is seeking actual and punitive damages, interest, costs, attorney fees and any other relief due to himself, his surviving sister and his father's estate.

The defendants deny any wrongdoing and have retained London attorney Jason E. Williams, who filed a June 24 response seeking dismissal due to defenses including acting within the scope of official duties, legislative and sovereign immunity, statute of limitations, and Rose's own negligence/ intentional acts.

On June 25, U.S. District Court ordered a disclosure meeting between involved parties with a written report due to the Court by August 7.

In March 2008, the Rose family was awarded nearly \$3.6 million by a McCreary County jury in connection to an August 2003 crash in which their car was struck by a deputy sheriff. The accident killed Alice and Ashley Rose and severely injured Charles Lee Rose.

Though former deputy Jeremy Thompson was the sole defendant in that McCreary Circuit civil case, his cruiser was insured through McCreary Fiscal Court's liability policy with the Kentucky Association of Counties (KACo). KACo ultimately reached a confidential settlement with the Rose family in June 2008.



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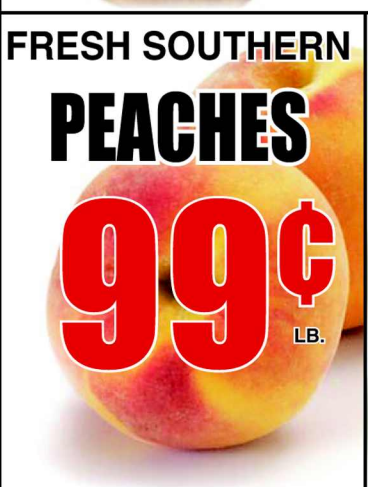
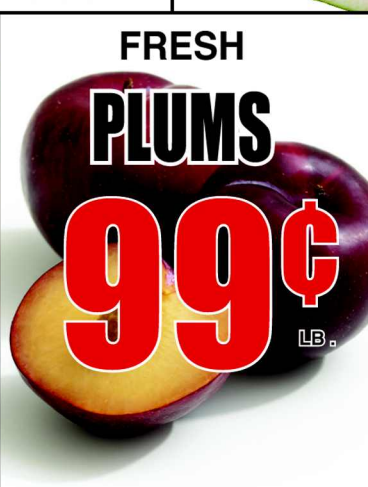

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